

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday, but overcast in morning; little change in temperature; gentle wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

For the news behind the news in the nation's capitol read The Merry Go Round—An exclusive Journal feature.

Clyde Dillinger Still Lives, But Transfusions Aid

Charges of Attempted Murder Filed Against Charles Calhoun

Charges of attempted murder were filed today against Charles Calhoun, 28-year-old ex-convict from Oklahoma, as Clyde Dillinger, 30, cousin of the late gangster, John Dillinger, fought for his life in the county hospital, his lower abdomen torn by a gunshot wound.

If Dillinger dies, Calhoun will face murder charges.

Calhoun was arraigned before Justice Chris Pann of Huntington Beach this morning, and preliminary hearing was set for July 6.

Dillinger was shot Sunday afternoon by his former fellow-convict and stepson, Calhoun admitted, because of "abuses" to Calhoun's mother — Dillinger's present wife — and his wife and sister.

Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

In one of the church bulletin publications appears a generous offer from the pastor, in which he agrees to share our problems if brought to him between the hours of 10 and 11 a. m. I can bring with me about 5000 orange growers, probably half as many bean growers, and all of the walnut growers, and give to the good minister such an audience of problems that he will have a headache of perplexities. But he asked for it.

Well, here's one instance where the show didn't go on. The union tied-up Ringling's circus at Scranton, Pa., and the performances were not resumed until an agreement was reached with the management. The circus goes into winter quarters at Sarasota, Florida, and there isn't any telling where it will go from there if labor troubles continue.

It was only a facetious remark one orange grower made to another, but it got an infectious report. The suggestion to be sure and get his sandwich, being served at a social function, followed with "It's all you'll get out of this year's crop," stole the show from the formal dedication.

Hick stuff: Stopping in the center of the street to visit.

When I see a man or woman making frequent stops for alcoholic stimulation, with driving accuracy reduced for every highball, I always figure out that some one is headed for the last round-up, and it could be his entirely innocent party to an accident.

And then there is the candidate who has no competition, and is he pleased? If you think campaignings do not take a large size slice out of the salary you haven't had the experience of running for office. And in the interim you are importuned to buy this and invest in that until you sometimes wonder if the office is worth the money and time it takes to get it. My attitude toward public office is that I rather have some authority give one to me than run for it.

And then a friend of mine told me about another friend of mine who took young son north to get him a job for the summer, and it was his opinion, in which I shared, that the young son would emerge from the ordeal in debt to father who got him the job so he could earn his own way. Boy, that's energy without profit. This opinion is subject to correction at the end of the vacation period.

And the wife who brought home a leather bound check book for Father's Day was evidently operating under the "stitch in time" system.

"Russ" Munro says he is to meet a gentleman at Fifth and Main and for me to stick around as the party has some information which should be transferred to my acquaintances. Appointment for 2 o'clock and the appointees is coming from Bakerfield, and I inquire of "Russ" if the expected party operates an automobile on railroad time-table schedule, or just by faith. The party did not arrive at 2 p. m. so I conclude some other motorist got in his way or traffic interfered with his running time, so I asked to be excused with the request that what Munro's friend knew to tell me to tell him. Sometimes you must adopt a three-point system to get what you want, and then not get it. Oh, well, just so long as it is not alphabetical I have hope.

Driver of car devoting all his time to a companion riding with (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

SHOWDOWN IN WELFARE FIGHT TODAY

A showdown in Welfare Director Jack Snow's battle to discharge his assistant director, Mrs. Belle Spangler, was due some time this afternoon before the board of supervisors.

Snow discharged Mrs. Spangler almost a month ago, alleging records in his department apparently showed irregularities in her handling of funds, and accusing her of undermining his administration. Fired with her was Mrs. Mary Lyons, case aide under Mrs. Spangler.

Supervisors first ordered Snow to reinstate the employees after they appeared and denied his charges flatly. Supervisors Willard Smith and Steele Finley wanted Snow ousted, but Supervisor John Mitchell delayed action while Snow made a further investigation.

Snow today had prepared a report on the situation which he was to present to the board this afternoon and which probably will bring a final showdown.

His departmental payroll, also being prepared for presentation late today, will show whether or not Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Lyons, fired the first of the month, are due a full month's salary or just vacation pay to which they are entitled if they are discharged.

Lew Blodgett, attorney for Mrs. Spangler, spent part of the morning closeted with Supervisor Mitchell, who holds the key to the board's vote on retaining Snow.

COUNT MAY FACE BARBARA

LONDON. (P)—Reliable sources said today that Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow would come to London to face allegations of his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, that he wrote her letters she considered threatening.

It was understood the count's attorney, Norman Birkett, who was counsel for the Duchess of Windsor in her divorce proceedings, would see a Bow street magistrate tomorrow or Thursday to fix a date for a hearing on the case.

The count's Danish representatives already have indicated he would allow himself to be served with the summons as a prelude to a divorce and separation discussions with his American-born wife.

As county supervisors prepared to wrestle again with the gun club question this afternoon, they received a letter from C. E. Utt of Tustin urging them not to "pick on" the clubs whose use of basin water has irritated ranchers.

Utt protested against singling out the gun club for punishment for "waste of water." "Why not," he asked, "include country clubs, cemeteries and private lawns?" He added he was not interested in gun clubs, country clubs, cemeteries or other people's lawns, but recommended that water be made plentiful for legislators would be necessary to control its use.

Veteran, 98, Takes 'Junior' to Site Of Fatal Shooting

KANSAS CITY. (P)—R. W. Huff, 98, is taking "Junior" a lad of 63—to the big soldiers' reunion at Gettysburg to show his son where he shot a Confederate major off his horse with a squirrel rifle 75 years ago.

"Pop will be 99 in October," said "Junior" who fought in the Spanish-American war and has two sons who saw World War service in France. The two San Bernardino, Cal., residents paused here in a train carrying more than 100 Civil war veterans to Gettysburg.

Stalin's Opinions Relayed to Hull

WASHINGTON. (P)—Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, gave Secretary Hull details of a two-hour talk he had with Soviet Leader Joseph Stalin just before leaving Moscow.

The discussion with Stalin was a general review of the international situation.

Lower Terrain of Mountain Hunted For McCormick

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P)—Searchers moved through the tangled underbrush at the base of north Sandia peak today in a broadened hunt for Medill McCormick, Chicago publishing heir, lost on a climbing expedition.

Virtually abandoning belief that the youth might be lodged on the steep face of the peak, the searchers prepared thoroughly to scour the brushy terrain below the ledge on which the body of his companion, Richard Whitmer, was found last Thursday.

They were working on the theory that young McCormick gained the foot of the peak's sheer face with little or no injury, but was killed, lost or severely hurt in the lower country while trying to reach help for his companion.

Veterans Assemble Today For Reunion at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P)—The last guard of the armies of the north and south which met 75 years ago on this rolling battlefield was answering the call to reunion today—coming back by automobile, bus and train.

For eight days the boys of '65 will camp and trade tales of war and recovery, despite the failure of the last and bigger dose.

"This new dose may create some happy moments, and it is certainly most fortunately timed for the forthcoming election," he told a political rally here last night when he urged voters to "take a hand at experimenting" by ousting the New Deal.

Prince Speaks Over Phone

PHILADELPHIA. (P)—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, despite an illness that kept him confined to his stateroom while crossing the Atlantic, delivered the dedicatory address today for a museum whose corner stone he laid in 1926.

Cement Encases Slain Man

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (P)—J. Paul Bathelt, 25, of New York, son of a Holyoke manufacturer, was arraigned in district court today on a charge of murder in the slaying of a man whose cement-encased body was recovered last week from the Connecticut river.

Mrs. Astor's Dad on Relief

NEWPORT, R. I. (P)—Francis Newport, father of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, 3rd, applied for relief in Middletown Saturday, it was learned today. Public Aid Director Robert J. Smith said French's application was in the hands of a relief case work supervisor at Newport.

Quadruplet Girls Born

DEQUEEN, Ark. (P)—A woman weighing only 98 pounds gave birth to quadruplet girls early today, but one of the infants died a few hours later.

The mother is Mrs. H. T. Valentine, 27-year-old wife of an orchard worker. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

The three surviving babies were given drops of nourishment and kept under heat control units, Dr. G. L. Kimball said they had a chance to live.

Woman Communist Runs for Governor

CONCORD, N. H. (P)—Mrs. Elba K. Chase, 45-year-old Washington village farm wife, today announced her candidacy for governor on the Communist ticket.

Mother of five children, Mrs. Chase said her campaign slogan would be "jobs, security, democracy and peace."

WIFE SLAYER SENTENCED

WASHINGTON. (P)—James L. Landis, 24, rookie fireman convicted of beating his young wife to death, was sentenced today to life imprisonment.

for his companion.

"We have eliminated all possibility that either of the boys could have gone very far up the face of the peak," said Mrs. C. D. Barnes of New York, young McCormick's sister, after a three hour conference of searchers last night.

"Veteran searchers have scaled the 'shield' and found the boys very difficult. They do not believe the boys could have made it far in the time they had. The fact that Dicky (Whitmer) wore sneakers instead of climbing shoes also indicates they did not intend to go to the top.

"Therefore, we will try the theory that Johnny (McCormick) is some place below where Dicky was found.

tendants, paraded in dress rehearsal for the activities to begin with tomorrow's dawn.

Dr. Overton H. Meniett, 89-year-old commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, sounded the reunion keynote of cordial relations as he clasped the hand of the first confederate veteran to arrive.

Smiling into the blue eyes of 105-year-old James Robert Paul, of Charlotte, N. C., Dr. Meniett said:

"Veterans of that war are just as friendly as other people. We are all Americans."

the Swedish-American Historical museum heard the prince, speaking by telephone from the motorship Kungsholm in the navy yard, proclaim:

"This museum is to stand as a tribute to the heroism of the great number of Swedes who left their homeland to create a new country in America."

Authorities announced Bathelt would be arraigned on alternate counts—for the murder of Charles Morris, 50, race track follower, and for the murder of a person unknown. The New Yorker, however, was charged only on one count, with the murder of Morris.

chard worker. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

The three surviving babies were given drops of nourishment and kept under heat control units, Dr. G. L. Kimball said they had a chance to live.

Canadian Tourists To Get Auto Permit

WASHINGTON. (P)—The customs bureau is completing arrangements to permit Canadian tourists to have their automobiles in the United States for as long as six months without posting bond.

5 French Airmen Die in Plane Crash

REIMS, France. (P)—Five French army fliers were burned to death today when their military plane crashed and caught fire about 200 yards from the airfield here.

WPA CHIEF'S TALK CALLED UNFORTUNATE

WASHINGTON. (P)—The senate campaign investigating committee censured today as "unfortunate" a speech made yesterday by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, to the Workers Alliance.

The committee voted to accept, however, a statement by Williams that no political implications were intended in his remarks to the organization of WPA workers.

Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.) of the senate committee told newspaper men he would ask the alliance for the stenographic transcript of Williams' address.

Newspaper men informed him that the alliance had distributed what purported to be a transcript of the talk in which Williams advised the workers to keep their "friends" in power.

In a letter to Sheppard, made public by the committee, Williams summarized his talk and said he was unable to send the transcript because his remarks were made extemporaneously.

"What I said and what I am reported as saying are entirely two different things," Williams informed the committee in response to its request for information about his talk.

Newspaper men attending the meeting of the alliance reported Williams told the workers:

"Keep your friends in power. Judge those friends by the crowd they run with when they come to you and ask for support."

The campaign committee, after a special meeting called to consider Williams' letter of reply, said it felt that "because of his position in the works progress administration the speech of Mr. Williams was unfortunate."

Strict federal legislation against aliens, including fingerprinting and registration as well as deportation for some, was recommended today by the county board of supervisors.

Directing Dist. Atty. W. F. Menon to draft a resolution similar to one passed by the Contra Costa board, supervisors voted unanimously for the measure.

The Contra Costa resolution, classing the alien problem as severe and remarking that 1,500,000 on American relief rolls, asked the reduction in existing immigration quotas, fingerprinting and registration, and deportation of those convicted of felonies and those who remain here longer than 10 years without applying for citizenship. The resolution will be sent to Sacramento and Washington.

CASH RETURNED; VOTES KEPT

Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest vote coupons became more valuable than money today.

Dorothy McLeod, who resides on Wakeham street, lost her pocketbook. In the purse was a sum of money and a roll of coupons clipped from The Journal. The name of Helen Lee Goldsmith, one of the leading nominees in the courtesy contest, also works at the Southern California Telephone company, was inscribed on the blanks.

Deadline Set for Civil Service Test

UPLAND. (P)—Wallace Sullivan, farm management specialist of the University of California, predicted a decline in lemon prices due to increased production, at the annual meeting of the citrus growers' conference held here late yesterday.

While no recommendation on how costs could be reduced was given by Sullivan, he stressed the importance of closer study of expense items.

REGISTRATION WEEK
SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Labor's Non-Partisan league passed a resolution calling on Governor Frank F. Merriam to designate the week of July 5 to 12 as "voters' registration week" for the purpose of registering all citizens to vote.

Big Spanish Guns Threat Gibraltar, Duchess Asserts

Commons Told Weapons Are of German Manufacture; More Ships Sunk

LONDON. (P)—The Duchess of Atholl today gave details of what she said were guns "threatening Gibraltar" from insurgent Spain and issued notice she would ask Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the house of commons tomorrow what he intends to do about them.

The duchess recently rebelled from conservative ranks and has been a frequent government critic.

The guns are allegedly of German manufacture. The duchess' question enumerates guns in detail. It cites: More than 20 guns in hills around insurgent-held Algeciras, including three pieces of more than 10 inches;

A number of long-range 5.9-inch guns and several howitzers "so placed that they could drop shells in Gibraltar but yet are invisible from the highest point on the rock."

Nine naval-type guns of about four inches on Punta Carmo. At least one 15-inch gun on a high peak near Alcala de las Gazules, almost 21 miles inland;

About 45 guns ranging from six to 15 inches near Ceuta, in Spanish Morocco directly opposite Gibraltar.

Mounting indignation over continued bombing of British merchant ships in Spanish ports led some quarters in London today to believe Prime Minister Chamberlain's government must face fresh demands to allow the ships to arm in defense.

Earlier hopes that a five-day lull in attacks on British ships indicated Insurgent General Franco at last was responding to repeated protests were dashed yesterday by destruction of two more merchantmen, the Arlon and the Farnham, with a loss of four lives.

On top of that, six insurgent planes again bombed the British-operated port of Gandia, 35 miles south of Valencia, and dropped missiles near the British cruiser Arethusa anchored off the breakwater.

Adding to British uneasiness was the report from Rome that Premier Mussolini had held a conference with two of his foremost fighting men — Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staff, and General Alberto Pariani, undersecretary for war.

Although it was supposed Mussolini meant the conference to direct attention to the Italian promise to answer with "cannon" any Spanish government attempt to back up its threat to bomb Italian cities, some sources suggested the discussion may have been on the general conduct of the Spanish civil war.

The possibility was kept in mind that Mussolini might determine to aid Franco in making a final, overwhelming drive to end the war.

BARCELONA RAIDED

BARCELONA. (P)—Insurgent air raiders bombed Barcelona today—one day after the Spanish government had accepted Greece's plan for a neutral commission to investigate bombings of Spanish cities.

The plans flew over at a high altitude, dropping their bombs on the outskirts . . . there were no reports of victims or damage.

4300-Mile Hop

MOSCOW. (P)—Vladimir Kokini today reported to Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders that he had successfully completed a 4300-mile nonstop flight from Moscow to the Soviet Far East within 24 hours.

OFF THE RANGE, Hazel Sutton of Phoenix, Ariz., proved an expert at roping bluefin tuna. Cowboy boots and all, she went fishing off the west coast Coronado islands.

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today
High, 76 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 67 degrees at 6 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 84 degrees at 2:15 p. m.; low, 54 degrees at 3:30 a. m.

TIDES
June 28—High, 4.3 at 10:04 a. m., 6.9 at 9:13 p. m.; low, -1.5 at 3:39 a. m., 1.7 at 3 p. m.

June 29—High, 4.4 at 10:51 a. m., 6.5 at 10:02 p. m.; low, -1.5 at 4:24 a. m., 1.7 at 3:53 p. m.

SUN AND MOON
June 28—Sun rises 4:45 a. m., sets 7:06 p. m.; moon rises 5:45 a. m., sets 7:57 p. m.

June 29—Sun rises 4:44 a. m., sets 7:06 p. m.; moon rises 6:55 a. m., sets 8:43 p. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, with morning fog; moderate west wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature; light, variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but fog in extreme west portion; not so warm in extreme east portion; moderate north-west wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES—High—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	58	58
Chicago	60	56
Cleveland	60	56
Denver	60	52
Des Moines	60	56
Detroit	58	50
El Paso	66	70
Holmes	60	56
Kansas City	60	56
Los Angeles	60	56
Memphis	60	56
Minneapolis	60	56
New Orleans	78	94
New York	60	56
Omaha	58	56
Phoenix	78	108
Pittsburgh	60	56
St. Louis	62	56
Salt Lake City	76	92
San Francisco	54	52
Seattle	54	52
Tampa	78	78

Vital Records

Births
LOWLER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowler, 137 S. 10th St., Santa Ana, June 27, at home, a daughter, Linda Sue.

ROCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Archer, 537 Washington street, Orange, June 27 in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brown, Eighteenth and Tustin streets, Costa Mesa, June 27 in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed
Wilson Neil Aton, 25, Anaheim; Gwendolyn Lorene Inglett, 19, Chula Vista.

Onnie Bracamonte, 24, El Modena; Lillian Castillo, 25, Santa Ana; Thomas William Jannell, 22, Verna; Ruth Gust, 19, Anaheim.

Anthony H. Dobson, 21; Dorothy Mae L. Rich, 21, Long Beach; William Burton Plankagan, 28, Maywood; Ruth McCarthy, 18, Huntington Park.

Cyrus A. Fletcher, 53; Myrtle Adkins, 51, Berkeley; Guyes Gulliebeau, 28, Los Angeles; Dorothy Mae Minor, 16, Downey.

Glenn Justin Gillett, 28, Fullerton; Doris Annabelle McCarl, 25, Santa Monica; Raymond John Glantz, 32; Ida Mae Lundsen, 26, Alhambra.

Cecil Floyd Hart, 21; Irene Mae McCarthy, 19, Los Angeles; William Hughes, 66, Santa Barbara; Margaret Josephine Sickles, 45, Los Angeles.

Loyd Ernest Heckathorn, 29; Anna Joyce Douglas, 18, Maywood; Joe Hernandez, 21, Long Beach; Juanita Mendoza, 15, Moneta.

Leal Core, 28, Huntington Park; Hazel Dena Meurs, 24, Balboa; Frank Kirkpatrick, 22, Newport Beach; Helen Rogers, 18, Garden Grove.

Mattrell John Kent, 22; Gretta Cora Cornell, 20, Santa Ana; Edward Richard Lessor, 24; Evelyn Lela Ford, 19, Calumet.

Joe E. Lopez, 64, Anaheim; Aurora Escalante, 49, Stanton; Ricardo Leon, 20; Luisa Saragosa, 21, Costa Mesa.

Elfred Aden Montgomery, 22; Veronica P. Sporn, 21, Los Angeles; Goodrich McNeal, 22; Dorene Lawrence, 18, Los Angeles.

Michael Perdomo, 20; Dorothy Christine Waggener, 20, Huntington Park; Walter Rexall Ryan, 22, Monrovia; Lillie Florence Eizelle, 18, 23 Monte.

Albert Fred Solari, 25; Frances Elizabeth Warren, 22, Pomona; Earl Paul Siebert, 30; Floye Edna Grace, 26, Ontario.

Edward M. Vaccariello, 23; Katherine Bruno, 21, Los Angeles; Hart Rothwell Wilkins, Jr., 26, Anaheim; Dorothy Ann Dickens, 21, Fullerton.

John Paul Williams, 39, Fallbrook; Mamie Shaffer, 43, Vista; Austin Sherman, 20, Los Angeles; Fern Virginia Russell, 20, Beverly Hills.

Marriage Licenses
Dewayne George Fredrick Schmidt, 30, Anaheim; Alice Odan Fung, 29, Anaheim.

Stanley D. Fison, 25, San Gabriel; Lucille Alice Phelan, 24, Los Angeles; Alberto Concha, 37; Marie Pans, 38, Anaheim.

Roy Lester Wentzel, 27; Grace Nalene Hearfield, 20, Santa Ana; Lee Zamarrilla, 34, Placentia; Ramona Bertha Hutz, 31, Los Angeles; Samuel Cohen, 35, Los Angeles; Phyllis Adeline Jacob Soule, 28, Hollywood.

Wayne Raymond Crowther, 23; Margaret Caroline Blackwood, 22, Santa Ana.

Clinton John Rust, 38; Mary Fair Irwin Rust, 37, Los Angeles; Linnie C. Pound, 38, Santa Ana; Gladys Marie Craighill, 34, St. Joseph, Mo.

Divorces Asked
Mabel Davis from Gerald Davis, cruelty.

Marie Highland from Russell S. Highland, cruelty.

Lafrene Levens from LeRoy Levens, cruelty.

Arbyl B. Allee from Alveda Allee, cruelty.

Deaths
MAUS—Ell Clyde Earl Maus, 34, of 605 East Central street, Balboa, died suddenly Sunday evening. He was a member of the Shell City Club, No. 448, A. F. and A. M. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabel Maus; his mother, Mrs. F. Maus; and three brothers and two sisters. Masonic services will be held from the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa, Thursday, June 30, at 2 p. m., with interment following in Westminster Memorial park.

Funeral Notice
GOBEL—Private funeral services for Albert H. Gobel, who died in rest home June 26, 1938, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, under the auspices of Jubilee Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M. Interment in Masonic cemetery.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1890

Attempts To Liberalize Republican Leadership Forecast

SNELL NOT TO BE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Attempts to liberalize the house Republican leadership in the 1939 congress appeared likely today as a result of the retirement of Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell.

Snell, outspoken critic of Roosevelt policies, announced he would not be a candidate for re-election. After 24 years in congress, he said, he had decided to devote himself to his varied business interests in northern New York.

Politicians, speculating as to Snell's successor, recalled the efforts made in 1936 by Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) to replace him with a leader favoring a "more progressive" program. The insurgent movement, however, was unsuccessful.

Among the few congressmen still in Washington, the first name generally mentioned for Snell's post was that of Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, assistant minority leader.

He is 53, Snell 67. Friends of Martin asserted his political viewpoint was liberal enough to satisfy all factions of the party. They noted that while he opposed many Roosevelt measures, he supported much of the president's social legislation, including the wage-hour bill signed Saturday by the president.

Martin, a newspaper publisher at North Attleboro, Mass., began his political career in the Massachusetts house of representatives in 1912. He came to congress in 1924.

He was Alfred M. Landon's eastern manager in the 1936 presidential campaign and now is chairman of the Republican congressional committee.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES
(Continued From Page 1)

him in the front seat, utterly unconscious of an approaching bus, is probably alive today because the bus driver was awake and attending strictly to his driving business. Talk is cheap, but it costs money for funerals. If you can't talk and watch your driving, cut out the conversation or walk.

In the brief time of my terrestrial permission, I have discovered that the way to raise a child is to get your information from a woman who never had one.

An amazing understanding of childhood moods and fancies and imaginative conclusions rests in the mental analysis of those whose wisdom has been obtained by observation, and not by actual experience. But it's fun to listen to them, and then forget it.

C. H. Smith, who shoots his fingers at the keyboard of a linotype machine, is arranging to indulge in some deer shooting when the season opens. So there, Mr. Game Warden, you didn't catch us that time. Until the deer season officially opens, C. H. will do a little fishing up in the Shasta country. I missed some evidence of his hunting prowess on one of his expeditions by not being home when he called to deliver some venison.

So far candidate cards for my political gallery only include Fred Siebert, Johnny Lamb, Robert Crowley, James L. Allen, Jess Elliott and Jim Davis. I am not partial. Give 'em to me and I'll put 'em up in the gallery, and it won't be the rogues.

The McCormick incident persuades me that I rather negotiate my mountain climbing on the level. You don't hit so hard.

Politics is of some practical benefit after all. The unoccupied buildings in the business district are now in use as headquarters for the various candidates. You will find a girl in the office most of the time. The candidate is out soliciting votes.

In a recent study of fatal highway accidents, out of 905 drivers involved in 28 served time in jail and 95 paid fines—difficulty of obtaining evidence and an inadequate criminal code are seen as possible reasons for the few convictions.

Real Estate Transfers
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Lillie May Dickey & wf to Michael Emmett Martin at pt of lot 1 of Hazards.

Lillie M. Dickey & wf to John H. Rowe at pt of lot 1 of Hazards.

John H. Rowe to William C. Hallstrom at pt of lot 1 of Hazards.

Jessie M. W. Morlock & hus to Leslie J. Simpson pt of lots 4 & 5 in blk 17 of Yorks Linda tr.

Leslie J. Simpson & wf to Victor Parkin pt of lots 4 & 5 in blk 17 of Yorks Linda tr.

Harry J. Stevens & wf to Harry Birdsell & wf pt of lots 10, 11 & 12 in blk 3 of Lyons add to Santa Ana.

A. W. Chastain & wf to Charles E. Baker & wf pt of lots 29 & 30 & all of lots 31 & 32 in blk 229 of tr 10.

Allison C. Honer & wf to S. G. Anderson & wf pt of lot 19 of tr 991.

Allison C. Honer & wf to Calvin Charlie Flint & wf to pt of lot 2 of tr 1010.

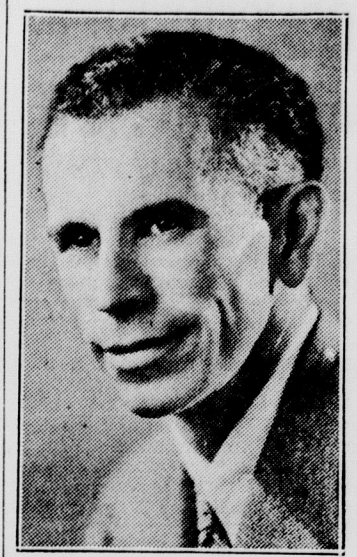
B. K. Martin & wf to Barr Lumber Co. pt of lot 14 & all of lot 15 of tr 636.

Annie Milton & hus to Louis Bartlett & wf pt of lot 2 of Garden Grove Home tr.

Henry D. Adams to Lillie May Thompson pt of blk 2 of Garden Grove Home tr.

Ralph B. Dimmitt et al to Channing W. Hale & wf lot 15 in blk 5 of reubnd of sec 1 of Balboa Island.

In Race



Anthony F. Parra who is a candidate for the state assembly.

MEAT CUTTING DEMONSTRATED TO STORE MEN

Efficient methods of cutting meat was demonstrated before approximately 100 Red and White store owners of Orange county and their families in the Ebell club auditorium last night. Ben Manker, manager of Smart and Final company here, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the marketmen.

V. E. Whan, sales promotion representative of Wilson and company, introduced Claude Mounts of the beef department of the company, who gave the cutting demonstration.

A recital by pupils of the Meglin school of dancing preceded the demonstration.

Arrangements were made for the Red and White store owners' annual picnic at Anaheim park in September. The Pacific coast convention of the organization, at Portland, Ore., in August was also announced.

In addition to the Orange county members, guests from Long Beach, Whittier, Claremont and Pomona were present at the meeting.

BROADCASTING FROM LAGUNA

Operation of a remote-control police broadcastin hookup for Laguna police was assured today when county supervisors approved a contract with the city which the county will pay half of the cost of a telephone line.

The remote-control system, to be put into effect in all Orange county cities so their police departments can broadcast directly over KGHX, the county station, is e-in paid for half by the county and half by the cities.

The telephone line from Laguna, which police desk sergeants will talk for transmission from the station here, will cost the city and county each \$56. Similar arrangements already are operating in Santa Ana and Newport Beach.

Suspected Speeder Asks Jury Trial

Frank A. Stilwell, 68-year-old Ocean Park apartment manager, today prepared for a jury trial Aug. 1 on charges he drove 65 miles an hour near Corona del Mar May 24.

Stilwell first was cited into Newport justice court, but on his claim he could not get a fair trial from Justice D. J. Dodge, he had the case transferred to Santa Ana justice court—where Justice Kenneth Morrison traditionally is severe with speeders. Stilwell appeared yesterday, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury.

Blame Not Fixed in Fatal Auto Crash

"We are unable to fix criminal responsibility," reported a coroner's jury here late yesterday after an inquest into the traffic death of Edward B. Bakenhus, Santa Ana salesman, last Wednesday in a crash near Bolsa.

William Haan, 52, 413 West Fourth street, driver of the other car, still is incapacitated from his injuries. He faces charges of negligent homicide and felony drunk driving as a result of the crash, and preliminary hearing in Huntington Beach justice court awaits his recovery.

Campaign or Not, He Will Rest

Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin has opposition for reelection this year, but he isn't going to let it interfere with his vacation.

Judge Hayden requested and got a 30-day leave of absence from the state beginning June 30 from the board of supervisors today.

'ONE-WAY PANES'
NEW YORK (American Wire)—"One-way panes" for doors, permitting one to look at callers without being seen are soon to be placed on the market. These panes have a thin aluminum coating on one side that allows the person on the dark side to see through, but reflect the light in the bright outdoors, acting as mirrors.

A. F. PARRA OF ANAHEIM RUNS FOR ASSEMBLY

Anthony F. Parra, Anaheim rancher and oil man, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for seventy-fifth district assemblyman.

Parra, native son and a member of a pioneer family, was educated in the Los Angeles public schools and at Occidental college, financing his college education by working nights in a rotary drilling crew.

After leaving college he moved to Orange county, settling near Anaheim, where he has lived for the past eight years. He has taken an active part in community affairs, being a member of the Orange County 4-H club and a school board member.

He is married and has two daughters, Nancy, 9, and Janet, 6. His acquaintance with ranching and oil work, he says, qualify him to represent Orange county citizens in Sacramento.

MARY STODDARD

Correspondents Ply Mary With Queries About Dieting

This department is supposed to be confined to answering questions which pertain to the heart and to the home.

Offhand, one wouldn't suppose that queries pertaining to diet would be eligible here.

Nevertheless, I have such a plaintive note from a girl of 22, begging me to send her the "Hollywood diet" or tell her where she may get a copy, because she is in danger of losing her boy friend. She has put on too many pounds since this past winter and her bathing suit doesn't fit.

Then there is another query from a woman of 38 who is "as thin as a rail," to quote her, and she is embarrassed constantly by family and friends and the general public making kidding remarks.

These are only two of some 15 questions addressed to me on the subject of diet, so forgive me, if I seem to be taking in a bit too much territory in attempting to answer them here.

First of all, I haven't the Hollywood diet, because when it first became a fad and I had requests for it I consulted one of the best physicians in the city as regards to it and he advised that it should not be used except under the care of a physician. And the judgment of his counsel has since been proven because only two of some 15 questions addressed to me on the subject of diet, so forgive me, if I seem to be taking in a bit too much territory in attempting to answer them here.

As I was casting about for information that would answer all of these queries I came across an interesting book by Dr. Henry J. Schroeder, eminent plastic surgeon, entitled "As Others See You." He claims it is possible to eat as much as you want and still remain slender. That is, if you eat your food very slowly and chew it well.

If there is enough chewing for proper mastication and enough time allowed for the taste buds to excrete into the saliva their starch-reducing ferment and other digestive agents, even sweets will not be fattening," explains the doctor.

"You will not want so much, and what you take will be digested into functional channels instead of being turned into fat."

The famous surgeon points out that the preparation of a specific doctor or a specialist. He speaks, too, of the importance of milk in any diet.

"The medical profession has been unanimous for many years in asserting that milk is essential to health, and that Americans do not take enough of it. Surgeons are called on constantly to combat the ill effects of the resulting deficiency. Milk in any form—whole, evaporated or powdered—is the quickest, cheapest and best source of calcium. A shortage of calcium in the blood delays the healing of the wound."

One thing more is to be remembered, according to Dr. Schroeder. And that has to do with the importance of losing weight in a sensible manner.

"Most persons are not satisfied to lose a few pounds a week, but that is the intelligent way to reduce. You cannot do it properly by diet alone, or by exercise alone. The first step is proper eating. The next is the grim determination to keep up the system of chewing and exercise."

When that is done, it never fails. Instead of being enervated by a lack of sufficient nutrition in the near-starvation diet, the patient will find himself with a steadily increasing store of energy, and a growing zest for living."

Personally, I have found that one of the best ways to gain a normal weight and keep it is by consistent daily walking. If you will walk at least five miles daily, you will find after a few weeks that this is one of the best and healthiest constitutional. If at the end of six weeks' period in which you have eaten and exercised normally and find no change in your poundage, the wise thing to do is to consult a reliable physician as it is quite possible you have glandular difficulties and need scientific dieting and treatments.

I trust this will adequately answer my 15 correspondents on this subject.

MARY STODDARD.

4-H CLUB BOYS RETURN FROM CAMP RADFORD

Ninety Orange county 4-H club members had returned from a week's outing at Camp Radford in San Bernardino mountains today, and the young farmers brought back a good share of camp honors.

Camp Director Ross E. Crane, assistant county farm adviser, revealed.

Joining 150 club members from Riverside county, the boys and girls took part in a variety program of sports, craftwork and nature study.

Joe Lieb of the Katella farmers club, Anaheim, was chosen camp yell leader, and Helen Allison of the Olive Sunkist girls was elected song leader. Helen Hill of the Sandwash club, Placentia, won several swimming events and was awarded a prize as the best girl swimmer in camp.

A new cliff-climbing contest was won by Mike Maloney of Santa Ana's U. S. A. club, and Jack Anik of the Tustin Blue and Gold club won the ping-pong tournament. Beverly Phillips of Olive received a prize for the best individual girl's stunt, and the Anaheim Magnolia girls club won the best group stunt contest.

Orange county leaders included Mrs. J. R. Swain of Buena Park, J. D. Rossier of Orange, Mrs. G. D. Grisot of Tustin, Harry Hoskins of Placentia, Ira Hartshorn of Costa Mesa and Miss Frances Liles of the extension service.

Morals Charge Dropped by Court

Charges of a felony morals offense brought against Frank Wilson, 23-year-old Orange shoe clerk, were dismissed today in Anaheim justice court, but Wilson still faces sentence on a misdemeanor charge pending in superior court.

Wilson, 22, Garden Grove, was arrested after they assertedly plied two Anaheim girls, 15 and 16, with liquor on a party. The felony charge against Wilson, involving one of the girls, was dismissed by Justice Charles Kuchel.

Request for Pay Boosts Tabled

Salary raises for a number of workers in the county welfare and flood control departments were tabled today by the board of supervisors, pending expected receipt of similar requests from other county offices.

Supervisors said they wanted to act on the salary revisions together, and would consider them when the budget is brought up next month.

Fined Saturday, Is Back in Monday

Fined \$15 on drunkenness charges Saturday, Frank Griggs, 43, landryman living at 118 West Canille street, was back in county jail yesterday, but this time he faced vagrancy charges of common drunkenness.

Harris J. Fraser, 45, 605 East Fourth street, was arrested at First and Minnie street on another intoxication charge.

MARY HAMPTON

Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Her!

As the hullabaloo about National Swim week begins to percolate through this week, we Californians are apt to wonder just what it is all about anyway. Half of us have the splash of surf waves all tangled together with summer fun already in our subconscious. We all get down to the ocean some time during the summer. Besides, the whole fad of this state is dotted with green or blue outdoor pools! That is California. So we can hardly believe that some millions of people have never had one authentic gaze at a body of water as big as any of the Great Lakes—to say nothing of an entire ocean.

To us, swimming, of course, means more than just water. It means smart togs and altogether as much costume fun as it does going to a party. For we don't do it gymnasium fashion. California has set a new pace in seaside romance! We surround swimming with luxury, and play, and glamour. We dress up for it—make a date out of it—revel in it. We bathe, sunning in the half nude like mermaids, and as frankly exultant in our health as Greeks of old. And we have monogrammed swim robes to lie upon—great bags beside us to put our precious vanities in—costumes in color which make carnivals of the sand and the whole procedure radiates a joyousness that has made California the lure of the land.

So, of course, you too must have smart swim clothes. Now there are wool suits and cotton suits and silk suits too this year—all equally smart and equally favored.

GIRL BLACKSMITH BUSY

Hankleow, Eng., is proud of its "modern village blacksmith." She is Eva Malkin, aged 22, good looking and slender. Eva helps her father in the shop, shoeing horses, sharpening sickles on the grind-

stone and swinging a 16-pound hammer with measured beat and slow.

One of the world's largest eagles is the Kamchatka sea eagle, of the Far East.

COLORED HOSE STOLEN

A 50-foot length of garden hose—half of it red, the other half black—was stolen from the H. C. Riggan lawn at 1658 East Fourth street yesterday afternoon. The hose was valued at \$5.

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Rankin's REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow!

Rankin's Famous Fractional Prices to Straighten Stocks in One Busy Day of Selling! All shortline accumulations, odds and ends are included. Purchases may be charged to your July account payable in August. Rankin's cannot guarantee quantities—so please be here when the doors open promptly at 9 a. m.

Rankin's Street Floor

Dorothy Gray Kit containing Creams, Lotions. Close-out 1.65
Knee High Silk Hosiery. Fractionally priced at pair 59c
Fabric Gloves, Light and Dark Colors. Reg. 1.00 pair 49c
Another Group Fabric Gloves, Dark Colors Only pair 19c
2.25 Belt and Beret Sets, White and Colors now 1.89
1.00 Scarfs and Sashes Clear! Remnant Wednesday 50c
Afternoon Handbags, Values to 3.50. Sale Priced at 1.39
Women's Summer 'Kerchiefs, Prints, White and Colors 10c
Silks, Prints, Plains, Woolens, short lengths 25% LESS
54-Inch Border Linen Prints. Regularly 2.25. One Day yard 1.25
Cotton String Laces, were 1.00 and 1.25 yard now 79c
1.00 Bemberg Rayon Sheers. Lovely Prints now 69c
39c Blossom Printed Voiles and Dotted Voiles HALF-PRICE
25c Cottons for Play Cothes. Yard HALF-PRICE

Rankin's Second Floor

Better Silk Dresses Clear! Values to 35.00. Now HALF
Silk Dresses, were to 19.75, Prints—Plains now 6.75
Summer Formals, Values to 29.75 HALF-PRICE AND LESS
Cotton Blouses, Values to

I Just Found Out About Orange County Farm Scientists

By MILLARD BROWNE

How does your garden grow? And what would make it grow better? These are leading questions confronting a half dozen Orange county laboratories, where technicians gaze into test tubes and microscopes to find answers to local ranchers' most pressing problems.

Oldest and biggest soil-and-plant laboratory in Southern California is the far-famed Association Laboratory in West Anaheim—far-famed because it has clients all the way from Phoenix, Ariz., to the northern border of California.

Popular conception of a laboratory worker is a man huddled over a collection of fine instruments in a tiny room filled with bottles and chemicals. It's not so with soil technicians, half of whom spend their time out in the field.

The inside work, true enough, is largely chemical. But the inside work is just part of it. Routine checkups on clients' property is the biggest part of the job, with research more of a sideline.

Whole purpose of the Association laboratory, original idea of which came from the late Dr. D. D. Wayne who founded the plant in 1921, is the same as that of a physician: To diagnose and prescribe.

The plant has nothing but service to sell, is concerned only with what's wrong with land or crop production, what could be done to cure the trouble.

Chief laboratory problems are to analyze water, soil, fertilizer, feed, and to prescribe pest control measures. Routine field service (charge for which is on an acreage basis) consists of sampling soil for its nitrogen content, and for its moisture content every two weeks during the dry season, idea being to tell clients when to irrigate, how to fertilize.

Sample special problem: Man comes in, says he has 15 acres of bare land and should he plant citrus. Field man goes to collect soil samples, discovers it has too much alkali, too high a water level. The answer: It's no good for citrus, but with installation of drainage as a reclamation measure, it would make fine soil for beans or alfalfa. Maybe, though, the soil is sandy instead of alkali; if so, the technician will recommend citrus after some fresh soil has been hauled in.

Another sample problem: Client says he has a chance to buy 10-acre grove; 100-man makes a chart of trees, fruit quality, checks the soil and irrigation facilities, looks for signs of pests, then tells the client it would be a good buy at such-and-such a figure.

Despite its name the Association laboratory is not subsidized by county citrus associations; Dr. Wayne originally was supported by some associations, but now the plant deals with individual customers. Since Dr. Wayne's death, the laboratory has operated as a part of his estate, has been managed since 1926 by F. H. Leavitt.

Biggest, most interesting research job the laboratory has taken on: Experiments with Shell's anhydrous ammonia. Project started in 1932, is still going with three men constantly in the field on that one job. The experiment has been made in every California county from rice to citrus. Finding, to date, generally speaking: That the ammonia fertilizer makes commercially significant crop increases.

Present laboratory staff numbers about 18, including three qualified chemists, four agricultural specialists, one full-time entomologist (Claude Russell) who spends his entire time studying pest control, investigating spray material problems.

Frequent laboratory project is to make soil surveys. On surveys, technicians analyze for alkali salts (generally harmful), and for phosphoric acid, potash, nitrate content (essential to proper growth). Sometimes confronted with a citrus grove that isn't doing well, they occasionally find too much boron content, recommend different type of crop there, since boron is highly "toxic" to citrus.

Surveys have been made on plots all the way from one acre to the 3500-acre Bastanchury ranch (that project took three months). Average soil sampling is about once to an acre, unless the external appearance varies often than that.

In soil analysis for irrigation, chief point to determine is "wetting point" which is a mechanical determination of the moisture percentage soil needs before it will release some of its moisture to plants or trees depending on it.

The association lab doesn't work with the state-supported Riverside experiment station, though many of its research problems are similar. Stickler currently bothering both laboratories: What to do to prevent fruit granulation.

The laboratory currently is running 41 experiments on new fertilizers, similar crop aids, in 100-odd test plots scattered through the San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Salinas, Imperial, Sacramento and other highly productive valleys of

County Advertising To Be Associated C.C. Topic Tonight

\$19,000 FUND FOR PROMOTION MAY BE ASKED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Orange county's entire advertising policy will go under microscope tonight for an objective inspection by members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at their June meeting in the Golden Bear cafe.

The chamber program will feature a discussion of the new emergency disaster relief program by Undersheriff Fred Wilbur, co-ordinating officer for the plan, which is to be administered by the sheriff's office.

Major business, however, will center on a proposal to increase the county's advertising budget from an amount representing less than a one-half cent tax rate to a one-cent rate, which would give the county advertising department nearly \$19,000 to spend on boosting.

The associated chambers will be asked to endorse the proposal for presentation to the board of supervisors before next year's budget is set. The county Coast association and various realty boards already have discussed the projected increase, most of them favoring an increase on grounds that the present budget is not sufficient to get well started on a countywide advertising program.

Harry Welch, secretary of the Coast association and of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce, will outline plans for the increase in county booster funds.

Dr. C. G. Huston and E. B. Sharpley of the association chambers' safety committee will be in charge of tonight's program, with Rod E. Bacon and E. H. Layton, Santa Ana Lions club disaster relief committee, cooperating.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Directors of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce yesterday endorsed the proposal to be presented at tonight's associated chambers of commerce meeting in Huntington Beach to request the supervisors to re-establish the advertising fund on the basis of a one-cent tax, Secretary Harry Welch announced today.

The board's action was on grounds the county can be benefited by adequate advertising to the tourist, to the person seeking a permanent home location, and to desirable industries which could be located in the county without seriously drawing on the water supply.

5000 Children Up To 5 Years of Age Have U. S. Cards

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The social security board estimated today that 5000 children—from babies-in-arms to youngsters five years old—have acquired old age insurance cards.

Many of them are infant film actors, but the majority are advertising models.

Social security employees have not thumbed through 39,000,000 cards to learn the age of the youngest card holder, but they had a bit of advice for working children: "Don't lose your number. It's yours for life."

Leader in Manchu Dynasty Dies

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Li Ching-Mai, youngest son of the late Li Hung-Chang, died of a heart attack today at the age of 63. He held many important posts in the Chinese government before the fall of the Manchu dynasty in 1912.

(Li Hung-Chang probably was the most famous Chinese of the late nineteenth century, practically dictating the foreign policy of the country under the empress dowager.)

50,000 CHICKENS HUNGRY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fifty thousand chickens went without their supper last night when 300 striking poultry workers prevented a non-union truck driver from unloading feed at Runnymede Farms, police reported.

The state. Test work usually is on a cooperative basis with commercial ranchers, with the lab-making applications, then checking and charting results with no expense to the rancher.

Eleven spray experiments now are being conducted on everything from pear blight-mite in fields close to the Oregon border to red spider control here in Orange county.

The Core...No More

NEWPORT BEACH.—Stockholders in defunct Bank of Balboa get final payments of \$10,160 from bank which closed doors seven years ago; state superintendent of banks reveals loss totaled only \$126,882.

PLACENTIA.—Rotary installs officers at ladies' night program; J. B. Crossley new president, Vern Adams new secretary.

FULLERTON.—Three suits of clothes stolen from Walter L. Jones tailor shop in daylight burglary while Jones working in cleaning room at rear; loot worth \$100; Jones' entire spring stock of around \$1500 burgled a year ago.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—C. N. Whittier, new Rotary president who takes office Friday, announces standing committees: Willis Warner Rotary International, Dr. P. E. Sheehan vocational service, Dr. R. E. Hawes, W. H. Gallienne and Roy Smith song leaders, M. M. McCallen club service, H. W. Hartley community service, Art Wilson membership, Del Burry boys' work, A. J. McCormick Sea Scouts, A. W. Frost program, Ray Overacker constitution, M. G. Jones student loan, W. J. Bristol attendance, Charles Furr historian.

PLACENTIA.—Summer playground launched during July and August; Coach Lincoln Dietrick returns from honeymoon, begins planning six-team nightball league.

BREA.—City's summer music classes reorganized by Leland Auer, with 100 boys and girls expected to enroll in band; Auer plans three open-air concerts during summer school term.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Lions and ladies, 400 strong, gather here from all portions of district for new Huntington Beach club's charter night ceremony Thursday; President Fred Grabel and Chairman John Africa in charge of program.

FULLERTON.—North Orange county Y. M. C. A. sends 85 boys, leaders to camp, Secretary Arch Raitt announces.

ORANGE.—Isaac Waltoners meet at Royal Muller home tonight to consider purchase of building site; Martell Thompson, head of finance committee, to outline building plan.

ANAHEIM.—Masons celebrate 25th anniversary of activity in their present temple with dinner meeting, program; early-day past-masters attend, including M. W. Martenet, sr., Alonzo Alexander, George Jackson, William P. Webb, Thomas Lumsdon, Darrol Webb, William Koehnenberger.

OLIVE.—Flood-wrecked Yorba bridge across Santa Ana river near here to be repaired; state department of public works lets contract to Oberg Bros., Los Angeles engineers, for \$14,149 to replace approaches, part of span.

ORANGE.—Wulee Brillantine, champion chow owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. A. Maibach of Orange, wins award of best of breed at Harbor City Kennel club's fifth annual dog show at Long Beach Municipal auditorium.

FULLERTON.—Kiwanians celebrate all-Kiwanis night; Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana in broadcast of speech to Kiwanis International convention in San Francisco; Albert Launer program chairman at club meeting; club members at convention: Henry Parry, Harry Lee Wilbur, John Strickland, Otto Evans, Harold E. Moore, Dr. J. H. Lang, Samuel Cortez.

ANAHEIM.—City's "Itinerant" orange tree, believed en route to New York to show off California fruit, reaches Jonesville, Mich., at least; copy of Jonesville Independent (weekly) arrives here, reporting arrival of Jesse Stubbs; paper says tree has 300 oranges, though it carried 600 when Stubbs left.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Scheduled appearances of Snow White as queen of Balboa's Tournament of Lights in August stirs imagination, keen interest in harbor district youngsters; Chairman Kent Hitchcock reports as plans for annual water parade go forward.

SEAL BEACH.—Variety musical program features annual woman's club flower show in civic auditorium today, Mrs. J. N. Scott, chairman, announces; evening show in civic auditorium today, Mrs. J. N. Scott, chairman, announces; evening show scheduled at 7:30 p. m.

E. C. E. MAUS OF BALBOA DIES

Eli Clide Earl Maus, 34, of 605 East Central street, Balboa, died suddenly Sunday night.

A native of Kansas he owned a key and bicycle repair shop in the beach resort, after having worked for the John Vogel company in Balboa for several years. He was a member of the Shell City, Mo. Lodge No. 448 A. F. and A. M. and Masonic services will be held for him from the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa 2 p. m. Thursday with interment in Westminster Park. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabel Maus, and his mother, Mrs. F. P. Maus, and three brothers and two sisters.

FULLERTON.—Semi-annual installation, ladies' night of 20-30 club scheduled July 6; Harold Hemmer to be installed president, Darrell McGavren vice president, Elmer Wales sergeant at arms; Rev. E. Howard Dow, Anaheim, speaker of evening.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Laguna's festival season officially opened as Festival of Arts association directors entertain artists and patrons at monthly tea in Art association gallery; Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin, chairman of reception committee, in charge of entertainment.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Elli Claude Maus, 33, keymaker on central avenue for 15 years, died at apartment, 605 East Central avenue, following a heart attack; recently married, Mr. Maus leaves his widow, Isabelle; funeral services to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa.

LEGION CHIEF MEETS CHARGE OF 'FASCISM'

WOBURN, Mass. (AP)—Replying to a survey published by Teachers' college of Columbia university in which the American Legion was assailed as "fascist" and "unpatriotic," Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the Legion, asserted it was "well known that many of our institutions of higher learning are hotbeds of communism."

Doherty disputed the survey's contention the Legion was not representative of American veterans, asserting the Legion now had 935,812 members and that an excess of 3,000,000 of the more than 4,000,000 men and women who served during the World war have been members.

"Many of our institutions of higher learning," he said, "instead of being sources of patriotism, are hotbeds of communism for the dissemination of theories and philosophies of government which are entirely alien to the American concept and American principles under which we have prospered more than a century and a half as no other people."

"We also know that among certain educational groups every effort has been made to strip the nation of its means for an adequate national defense and that if efforts of those groups were successful America would be the prey to aggressive nations the same as some other countries have been."

World War Row Has Fatal Climax

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Accused of murdering the man he had once befriended, Edward W. Scott was held in jail today.

Sheriff M. E. Ward said an argument about the World War resulted in the fatal shooting of Larry Saunders, former Phoenix, Ariz., golf club employee. Saunders had been living in Scott's house for a week.

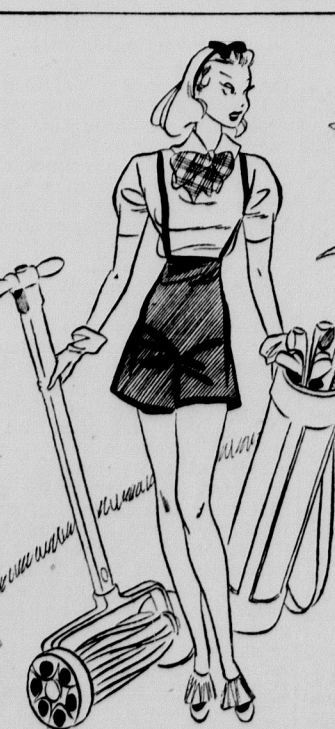
Culver City Hits Back at Critic

CULVER CITY. (AP)—The city council stoutly defended Culver City's fair name today, denouncing in a resolution a recent magazine (Liberty) article which described it as a "bleak and windswept hamlet." Culver City is blessed with regular Southern California climate, the council said.

House flies are known to carry some diseases and are suspected of transmitting tuberculosis by contaminating their feet in sputum.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Don't forget to get 6-28

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"The greens at our club aren't very well kept."

PARTIES GIVEN GARDEN GROVE BRIDE-ELECT

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Joy Schnitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schnitzer, whose wedding to George Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crane, has been announced for August 7, was feted at two shower parties last week, one given by her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Schneider, and the other by her fiancé's sisters, the Misses Margaret and Lillian Crane.

Mrs. Schneider entertained with an evening party inviting the guests for an early dessert course which her daughter Dorothy assisted in serving. Each table was centered with tall white tapers surrounded by a mound of white flowers and greenery. Later progressive games were played and prizes of pottery flower bowls awarded Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid, Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss Margaret Crane, Thea Marger, and Lillian Crane.

Guests, most of whom started in the first grade at Lincoln school together 15 years ago with Mrs. Schneider as their teacher, were the Misses Joy and Fern Schnitzer, Janice Dales, Gertrude Allen, Louise Smiley, Evelyn Blackholder, Mrs. Kathleen Miller, Garden Grove, Margaret Phillips, Pasadena; Mrs. Frances Stanbro, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Virginia Grafton, Bakersfield. Other guests were Mrs. Manderscheid of Santa Ana, Mrs. E. R. Schneider, Mrs. A. A. Schnitzer, Mrs. Dale Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Crane, Misses Margaret and Lillian Crane.

The Misses Crane entertained with a garden party on Saturday afternoon, serving a dessert course at tables arranged about the yard of the Crane home on Seventeenth street. Tiny dolls dressed as brides centered each table and in the center of the lawn was a wedding bell from which hung streamers on which were inscribed the names of the couple and the wedding date.

When prizes for the afternoon's games were awarded Mrs. I. F. Germann and Mrs. P. R. Canady, Miss Schnitzer was presented an occasional chair and a lovely piece of tapestry.

Invited to the party were Messdames Clarence Applebury, Whittier; Muss Stanbro, Yorba Linda; Louise Basse, Fred Nunlist, Fullerton; Lloyd Manderscheid, Santa Ana; P. N. Canady, Midway City; A. Adair, San Clemente; Richard Harris, Belmont Shore; Paul Parker, Pomona; Marvin Crane, North Hollywood; Claude Brown, Inglewood; Malcolm Keith, Alhambra; Grover Ralston and daughters, Elva and Phyllis, Bakersfield; I. F. Germann, Lloyd Crane, E. R. Schneider, A. L. Schneider, Don Schnitzer, A. A. Schnitzer.

Misses Alma Fischer, Anaheim; Margaret Phillips, Pasadena; Jean Thurston, Los Angeles; Anna Lampman, Los Mark, Janice Dales, Billie McConnell and Joy and Fern Schnitzer.

Tentative Pact to End Fishermen's Strike Reached

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—A tentative agreement whereby the United Fishermen's union strike at the harbor may be ended was announced today by representatives of the union, boat owners and canners.

Under the agreement, the canners would sign with the boat owners virtually the same exclusive marketing contract that the union has been demanding of the canners. Then, the boat owners would sign an agreement with the fishermen.

Approximately 1000 fishermen, chiefly of Slavic origin, have been on strike.

CONCERT IN ANAHEIM PARK THURSDAY

ANAHEIM.—Sponsored by the recreation commission, the federal music projects' symphony orchestra and chorus unit will open their summer concert series in the Greek theater at the Anaheim Municipal park Thursday evening.

The orchestra, conducted by Leon Eckles, will play the Phedre overture, by Massenet; "The Londerderry Air," an arrangement by Percy Grainger; "Dance of the Buffoons," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the Vorspiel to Wagner's "Die Meistersingers."

Piano Instruction For Relief Clients

Free instruction in piano-playing is available to any person on relief rolls—SRA, WPA, county welfare or state aid—through the federal music project. Supervisor Leon Eckles announced today.

The chief objective of the program is to provide training for children, but adults of relief families also are eligible. Application may be made at the project headquarters, 431 West Third street.

Police Radio Used To Find Man Who Left Keys Behind

KGHX, the county police radio that helps to catch criminals, turned Boy Scout yesterday and performed its good turn.

It seems T. E. Williams, 2477 Riverside drive, had just left on an outing to Crestline. But he forgot to take his keys, and he would need them when he got there, police were notified by a 'phone call from the Williams home.

They put out a broadcast to Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea police to stop Williams. He was overtaken in Anaheim, and returned for his keys.

NEWPORT ASKS SEA SCHOOL

NEWPORT BEACH.—Proposals for establishment of a marine school in the Newport harbor area will be pushed by the harbor chamber of commerce this summer, the chamber directors voted yesterday in authorizing a special committee to confer with Congressman Harry Sheppard on the project.

Federal legislation on the subject is being studied locally with a view to having the measure extended to take in the harbor area provided requirements of the community are not too heavy. President Walter S. Spicer was authorized to name the special marine school committee.

BENEFIT SHOW FOR ORANGE HI STUDENT FUND

ORANGE.—Presented as a benefit show for the student loan fund of the Orange Union High school, 100 Orange county Meglin kiddies will sing, dance and put on novelty stunts at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Featured on the show is a tap dance ensemble, "Poet and Peasant," a group of older Santa Ana girls, including Betty Berg, Marilyn Kellogg, Betty Koster, Betty Courtney, Helen Taylor and Eleanor Baessler.

Competition for the older entertainers will be offered in the "Wooden Shoes" dance by Santa Ana youngsters ranging from three to eight years of age. They are Dickie Arledge, Teddy Jo Allen, Wynne Claire, Maylen, Joan Walworth, Del Shields, Lynda Lee Robinette, Kenyon Kohn, Diane Snyder, Gloria Persinger, Beulah Persinger, Diane Robinson, Darryl Meierhoff, JoAnne Shields, Wilma Lou Larsen, Gwynn Gelderman, Nancy Shryock and Vina Mae Harner.

MILLIONS TO FIGHT DISEASE WASHINGTON. (AP)—The United States public health service has allocated \$2,400,000 to the states for venereal disease prevention. The allocations included California, \$103,791.

Moisture in the atmosphere makes stars appear to twinkle more brilliantly.



HURRY! HURRY!

Get Busy Now and Assure Yourself of Fun on the Fourth—This Offer Is Good Only Up to 6 p. m. Saturday

FREE FIREWORKS

To every boy and girl in Orange county who secures one new two-month subscription to The Santa Ana Journal, delivered by carrier for only 65c per month.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET

3 Packs Him Yicks Fire Crackers.....	156 Pieces
3 Packs Pagoda Flash Crackers	72 Pieces
1 Spur Fire	1 Piece
1 Four-Inch Flower Pot	1 Piece
1 Box Sparklers	8 Pieces
1 Four-Ball Roman Candle	1 Piece
6 Torpedoes	6 Pieces
5 Two-Inch Flash Salutes	5 Pieces
6 Sons of a Gun	6 Pieces
4 Three-Inch Salutes	4 Pieces
8 Pieces of Punk	8 Pieces

See this big assortment of fireworks on display at THE JOURNAL and THE SANTA ANA BOOK STORE, 208 WEST 4TH STREET, Distributors of quality fireworks.

HURRY! CALL ON YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TODAY! THEY WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU GET YOUR FIREWORKS FREE

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SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 EAST FIFTH STREET
PHONE 3600

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Laguna Is Setting For Rites

Given in marriage by her father, who flew to the coast from his home in North Dakota for the ceremony, Miss Kay Kleppe was a lovely bride last evening when she became the wife of W. Howard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson of Laguna Beach.

Rites occurred in the Laguna Community Presbyterian church, with its picturesque altar banked with baskets of pastel blossoms, and with lighted tapers shedding a soft glow on the bride's fragile white marquisette and lace gown. A snug bodice, flared skirt and big puffed sleeves were shadowed by a delicate tulle veil, fingertip length, and she wore an antique gold cross that was the gift of her mother, Mrs. L. O. Kleppe.

Two Santa Ana misses, Miss Erlene Farmer and Miss Carolyn Ryan, were her bridesmaids, entering the church together. The former was lovely in peach marquisette, and the latter was in an identical frock of pale yellow net. Miss Louise Wilson, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, wearing turquoise marquisette, fashioned in a similar bolero style. All carried tallman roses.

Harold Clark of Los Angeles was best man for his cousin, while Robert Watkins and Milton Canfield were ushers. The Rev. Raymond I. Brahams performed the ceremony, during which Mrs. Carl Hind played soft organ music, and Miss Margaret Davies sang a number of lovely solos.

Guests followed in the patio of the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson, 622 Thalia street, Laguna. Mrs. Wilson wore an attractive afternoon frock of turquoise lace with brown accents, while Mrs. Kleppe was in old rose lace with racy touches in her role of assistant during the affair.

The bride has been popular in Santa Ana and Laguna circles since coming here from her home in North Dakota a year ago. She is a graduate of the state teachers' college at Valley City, N. D., and took a year's special work at Santa Ana Junior college, making her home with the groom's family. While here she was affiliated with Moav service club. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Junior Lions, and also was graduated from Santa Ana Junior college. He now is in the lumber business at Laguna Beach.

Following a honeymoon at Monterey, the bride and groom will occupy a new home at 865 Cuprien way, Laguna.

WHITE SHRINE HONORS HIGH PRIESTESS

Surprising their worthy high priestess, Mrs. Walter Wright, with a lovely gift in recognition of her approaching wedding anniversary, members of Danasus White Shrine had an enjoyable meeting Friday. They also, through Mrs. Marian Wallace, presented a lovely basket of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Escort honors were accorded 13 local past dignitaries, as well as visitors from San Diego, Long Beach, and Pomona.

The meeting was preceded by a potluck supper of which Helen Neill was chairman, with the assistance of Doris Cox, Ella Strassberger, Lillian and Charles Whitte and Florence and Walter Wright.

Hattie Basler, Martha Garthe, and Marie Peterman were in charge of a bridge party later, and awarded high score prizes at auction to Marie Beisel, Dorothy French, Winslow Hyde, and Willard O. Patterson.

MAKE FOUR FROM THIS PATTERN



Marian Martin

PATTERN 9756

Four is your lucky number if you pick pattern 9756—which should be one of the summer's sensations! Actually, you can easily make four different dresses from it. Sleeveless styles with high or low-cut back—or cap sleeve styles with the back dipped out for sunbathing, or left complete. Simple enough for active sports, dramatic enough for the sidelines, each has a button-trimmed bodice, softened by gathers. Pretty cottons cost so little that you can make the four (each in a different color or print) "on a shoestring!" A complete Marian Martin diagrammed sew chart is included.

Pattern 9756 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

R. N. A. GOLDEN STATE CAMP IS HOSTESS

The grand finale of the Orange county Royal Neighbors meetings for the season was held last Wednesday in the K. of C. hall with the Golden state camp as hostess. At this time the county wide membership contest was closed and the two teams, the Larks and Owls were scored.

The Larks were the losers and therefore had to treat the other team to an evening of entertainment. Mrs. Nellie Baker, oracle of the Golden state chapter, gave words of welcome, and introduced Mrs. Lenore Fletcher, district deputy. Mary Adams and Harold Rood of Fullerton put on a tap dance and the Magnolia camp drill team exemplified its work. Members of the Franklin P-T. A. put on a comedy skit.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, with Mrs. Viola Adams of the hostess camp as general chairman of all arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Margie Boyd, Mrs. Trina Johnson, Mrs. Vera Pope and Mrs. Ethel Gross. Dancing to the music of the Grace Gross orchestra followed the program.

Some of the members played cards which were in charge of Hart Pennington. High prize at five hundred went to John Bush, while Ed Fisher won second prize. Pincelle high prize went to John Buckwalter and bridge high prize to Mrs. Chester Scott.

SEXTET OF NEW SORORITY GIRLS GIVE PARTY

A joyous bowery party was the means new members of Delta Chi Sigma sorority took last night by which to greet the other members. Hostesses for the colorful affair at Weber's bakery were Miss Henrietta Rurup, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Imogene McCauley, Miss Henrietta Jinnett, Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. James Newman.

All sorts of amusing games were played and in a contest for the most effective costume, the prize went to Miss Helen Manderscheid.

A buffet supper concluded the affair, attended by Miss Lorene Shippe, Miss Helen Manderscheid, Miss Frances Roberts, Miss Dorothy Dietler, Miss Alice Martin, Miss Vivian White, Miss Alberta Greene, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Nadine Johnson, Mrs. Corwyn Frazer, Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid, and a special guest, Miss Barbara Malcom of San Juan Capistrano.

TREAT RECEIVED BY Y. L. I. GIRLS

Junior Y. L. I. members in good standing were rewarded recently by being taken to Pasadena to see "Tonight at Eight-Thirty" put on by the Community Players of that city. They were also treated to refreshments afterwards. The Mesdames J. Cunningham, Clyde Taylor, William H. Maag and E. K. Vosskuhl accompanied the group of 20 girls for the enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Junior members who went were the Misses Betty Mae Engstrom, Hortense and Louise Taylor, Marilyn Maag, Jacqueline Sakeris, Phyllis Sandoz, Violet Marie Klingham, Bernice Steigars, Rose Ellen Webb, Janice Rhines, Virginia Cunningham, Catherine Cunningham, Virginia Ganal, Virginia Mary Huebelsch, Yvonne Sackerson, Mary Towler, Betty Vosskuhl, Virginia Lee Hoffman, Lillian Breaux and Marjorie Stanley.

MRS. PEYTON IS HOTESS

Forty-five members and guests enjoyed a meeting last week of the Calvary Church Missionary society, held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peyton, 718 Orange avenue, with a pot-luck luncheon before the usual order of business.

Miss Irene Hunter of Pomona, a well-known church worker, who was showered with canned goods in appreciation of her services. Miss Helen Weems, recently elected a missionary to Africa, and Miss Evelyn Reeves, were also special guests.

Luncheon committee for the day was composed of Mrs. W. A. Chapman, Mrs. Errol Barnes, Mrs. T. D. Taylor and Mrs. Lewis Gall.

SMITHS ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 206 Cypress avenue gave an enjoyable little family dinner party Saturday evening to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Darrel C. Maxson of Berkeley, who were their visitors and who left yesterday for Trimmer to spend several days. Mrs. Maxson is a daughter of the Smiths.

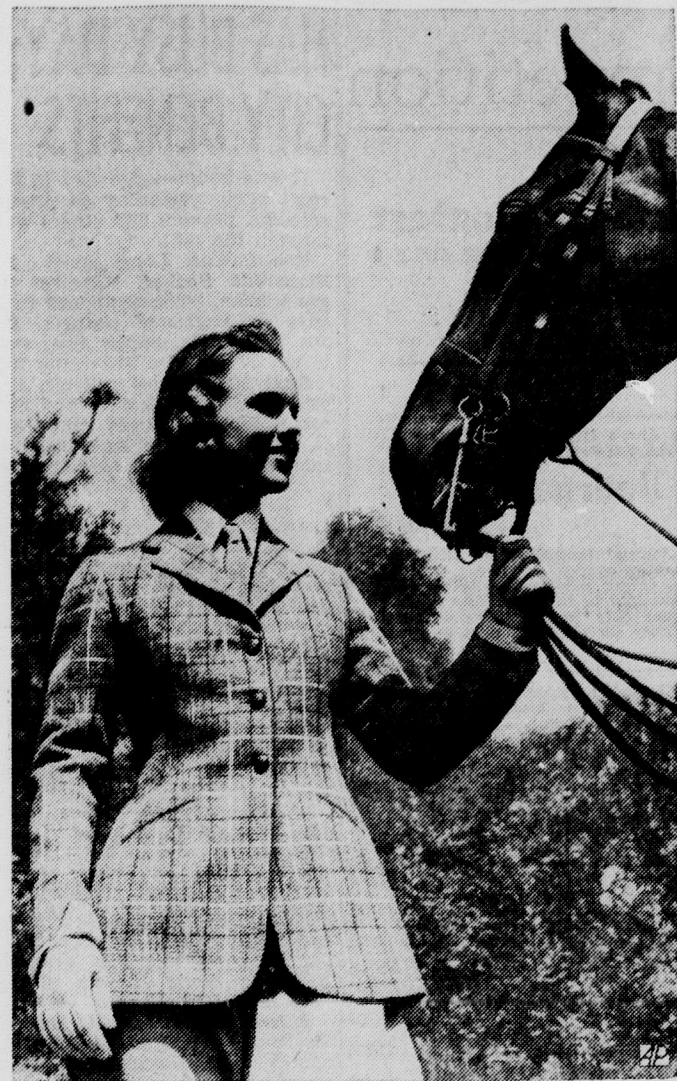
The dinner climaxed a deep-sea fishing trip, and featured seafood. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith with Sam and Frank of El Segundo, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Stotts of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. O. Paul Jones of Santa Ana, Mrs. Charles Pietsch and Richard of Honolulu, and the honor guests and hosts.

VISITORS ENJOY TIJUANA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robbins, 125 Halliday street, took a group of eastern guests on a motor trip to San Diego and Tijuana Sunday. In the latter place they enjoyed a real Mexican dinner, and then drove back to San Diego to go through the zoo. En route home they stopped at San Juan Capistrano.

In the group with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robbins were Miss Ethel Robbins of Racine, Wis., Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and George Robbins.

BRIDLE PATH PLAIDS



Ready for a brisk canter at sun-up is this riding coat of shadow-plaid wool tweed worn with cavalry twill breeches. Its colors are brown and beige. It goes to ride with a mannish white shirt and wood-brown tie.

Your Baby Book

By EDITH COVERDALE

Little Injun in the wigwag
Lovely little bird.
Learn to say "peep-peep!"
Whenever it is heard.

Little Injun go to air show
With Big Chief and Squaw:
When you see many airplanes
"Peep-peep," "peep-peep," he haw!
(Big Joke.)

Jackie Dee is short for Jacqueline Dee Rimmel, adorable 15-month-old daughter of the Jack Rimmels of 925 Cypress street.

The baby can walk quite well now, and is attempting to talk. Among the things Jackie Dee can say are "mama," "daddy," "bye-bye" and "peep-peep." There is a canary in the Rimmel household (referred to above as a wigwag through poetic license) which the baby loves to death, and when the little bird sings the baby says "peep-peep."

Air show day Big Chief took his little papoose, I mean Daddy took Jackie Dee to see all the lovely airplanes, and the little girl must have been duly impressed, thinking they were just about the biggest birds she had even seen, and so many of them at one time, too, she just "peep-peeped" in glee all afternoon. Which goes to show how strong our "home influences" that the psychologists talk about really are.

The back yard of the Rimmel home is fenced in, and makes a wonderful play yard for the baby, who can be seen there on bright mornings in her sun suit, and in the afternoons in cute little print dresses. Most of the time Jackie Dee wears sun bonnets to protect her very fair hair and skin from too much sun. She has blue eyes, and takes after her daddy, who is of light complexion.

Among the baby's playthings with which she takes great glee are the toy lawn mower which her mother gave her daddy at Christmas time as a joke, a little rocking chair, and a most beloved doll with broken legs. The more battered the doll gets, the more the baby loves it, and Mother Rimmel is forever patching it together with adhesive tape.

Some of Jackie Dee's closest friends are her little cousin, Billy Bennett, son of the Cotton Bennetts; little Karen Van Dyck, brown-eyed blond-haired daughter of the John Van Dycks, and Lee Smith, Jr. This youthful clique of future society belles and beaux may often be seen together, romping and playing.

Baby Rita Zimmerman is the attractive daughter of County Librarian Mrs. Carmo R. Zimmerman. Rita is just rounding the 15 months' corner, and is beginning to walk about quite spryly now. She has dark hair and blue eyes, and has just settled in a new home at 806 North Ross street, with her grandmother as her loving and constant guardian.

Baby Edith Elizabeth Scripps, daughter of John P. and Betty Scripps, who is nine months old now, will acquire two godmothers and a godfather in a pretty manner at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lowry McClanahan in La Jolla today, with Dr. S. Campbell of San Diego Congregational church, christening the chubby, pretty bud.

The godmothers are the baby's two great-aunts, Mrs. Robert Scripps and Mrs. L. N. McClanahan, while Mr. McClanahan will be godfather. The ceremony coincides with the third wedding anniversary of the John Scripps.

Although he's not strictly speaking a local lad, young Pat Hearne of Riverside is closely enough connected with Santa Ana folks to warrant a word or two in the baby book.

He's the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hearne (Virginia Bailey), both of whom went

all through school here—and at two and a half months he bids fair to be an even greater football star than his pop. He's a long, big-boned baby, with big feet and hands and huge eyes with dark lashes a good inch long. His mouth is wide and always wavering into a smile, and he's good as gold. Furthermore, he cut his first tooth Sunday, at a pretty preconcert.

His mother is very anxious to get him together with young Michael Tarr who is just the same age, so she and Mrs. Tarr can tell Pat and Mike stories.

Karen Ray who celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary last Saturday was given a lovely party by her mother, Mrs. Luther Ray, to which she invited a number of her young friends. Her home at 1212 South Ross, was the meeting place for the youngsters at 2:30 p. m. The tables were decorated in small yellow and white flowers, and the lovely white birthday cake was adorned with yellow candles.

The children played out-door games during the first part of the afternoon and were then seated about the table heaped with goodies. Mrs. Robert Heyzel assisted Mrs. Ray with the serving. Cleverest feature of the party was a cotton table cloth on which Karen's mother had outlined pictures, one before each little guest's place. The children were given colored crayons to fill in the pictures and their names were put by each one to preserve the record in baby book annals as far as we know, for last Sunday on the occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace of South Gate, Elaine Louise had her picture taken with both her great-grandmothers, and her grandmother, and her mother, thus having four generations on both sides of the family represented.

Father Bradley who has a movie camera with which he has taken a number of pictures of his little daughter, who was born May 16, will be especially proud of this reel we'll bet. In the above-mentioned pictures Mrs. J. B. Peers of Orange, paternal grand-grand of the baby; Mrs. E. M. Bradley of this city, paternal grand; Mrs. E. B. Wallace of South Gate, maternal great-grand; and Mrs. E. R. Binford of Riverside, maternal grandmother, Elaine Louise and her mother, posed, along with other uncles and aunts, and other uncles and aunts of the four generations of ladies posing for the picture were first babies.

Elaine's eyes are drak blue now and may turn brown, as her daddy has dark eyes. This tiny baby loves her pretty shiny rattle and plays with it quite a lot. Little cousin Eddie Bradley who was a year old May 28 and who is the son of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 Cypress is very much interested in the baby and very inquisitive about her. As they just live across the street from each other and are cousins, they will undoubtedly have lots of fun playing as they grow up together, almost like brother and sister.

Additional Society on Page 6

WEDDING DATE TOLD AT PARTY FOR NEWLYWEDS

Combining a surprise engagement announcement and a post-nuptial shower, a party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harman, 712 West Camille street, was of particular interest to its participants. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harman (Evelyn Fraser), but the spotlight turned in another direction when with the serving of refreshments, Mrs. Laurel Camp found a strange object in her cake.

Turned out to be a wedding ring framing a miniature photograph of Miss Floretta Harman and Edward Breedlove, and on the back were their names with "September" linking them.

A number of lovely gifts were showered upon the newlyweds, and at games later high score prizes were won by them, while low scorers were Mrs. Ray Fraser and Laurel Camp.

Guests invited to the affair were Mrs. Carrie Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Hunnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simoneau, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Camp, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cruzen, Miss Norma Fraser, Miss Floretta Harman, Samuel and Earl Harman, and the honor guests.

PARTY IS HELD ON TENTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Margaret Abbott on the occasion of her tenth birthday anniversary invited a dozen of her friends to be guests at a party given at her home 1717 North Baker street Friday afternoon. Games were played during the early part of the afternoon.

The refreshment table was attractively decorated in party fashion with white flowers, and a large birthday cake frosted in white with "Happy Birthday" written on it in colored frosting, and frosting rosebuds all over the top.

Present to enjoy the afternoon were Mrs. Graham, Jean Heare, Donald Neilson, Dick Scott, Marjorie Hendrie, Shirley Dodd, Betty Ann Corcoran, La Lee Paes, Lola Jean Alexander, and Betty and Eleanor Abbott, younger sisters of the hostess and guest of honor.

MISS AIKEN BRIDE OF CURTIS FOX

Miss Louise E. Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Aiken of Glendale, and Curtis Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox of Whittier, were married Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Harry Evan Owings at the Owings residence.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of pink in peasant style, with black accessories, a blue sport coat, and a gardenia corsage. Miss Aiken is a graduate of the Orange county hospital and has been at St. Joseph's hospital for two years. The groom prepared to be a teacher at Mt. Union college in Alliance, Ohio. He is now a rancher.

The young couple are on a honeymoon trip to the mountains and will soon settle in their lovely new home in Buena Park.

NONOGENERIAN IS FETED ON ANNIVERSARY

The 98th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Julia Hull of Orange was celebrated in festive fashion yesterday when her niece, Mrs. Emily Spotts Pyle of Santa Ana, was hostess at a turkey dinner in her honor.

The spry little honor guest, who still does all her own housework and keeps up her garden despite her years, was showered with many lovely flowers and gifts for the occasion.

Gathered at the table with its beautiful floral decorations were her 90-year-old daughter, Charles E. Spotts; her son, John Hull, and three other nieces, besides the hostess, with their husbands. These were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linnell.

GAY SUMMER IS PLANNED BY SORORITY

Delta Theta Chi members planned a happy summer at a business meeting last night, deciding to dispense with their regular educational sessions and instead of numerous informal gathering.

An invitation to attend at Council breakfast at Coronado July 10 with the San Diego chapter, was read and accepted.

Present at the meeting were Miss Irene Rosa, Miss Norma Kenny, Miss Alice Whitten, Miss Dorothy Jesse, Miss Leone Baxter, Miss Mary Bowyer, Miss Daisy Carr, Miss Betty Vorce, Mrs. Martin T. Goldsmith, and Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

CLUB ENJOYS OUTDOOR DINNER

The Stitch and Chatter club of North Ross street together with their families and friends met in Anaheim park Thursday for a pot-luck dinner which was topped off by home-made punch a la mode. The long tables at which the 40 guests were seated were decorated with bouquets of flowers.

Following dinner some of the children present enjoyed a swim in the plunge. Mrs. Mae Goddard, retiring president of the club, and Mrs. W. P. Hagthorn, incoming president, were in charge of the picnic.

CRANES ARE HOSTS AT SHOWER

Another of several pleasant affairs to fete Miss Nadine Heartfield and Roy Wentzel, whose wedding is an event of the near future, was a party given over the week-end at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane.

Many lovely gifts were showered on the couple during the evening of games, and a delicious refreshment course was enjoyed.

Present were Nadine Heartfield, Roy Wentzel, Mrs. Grace Heartfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentzel and son, Dwight and daughter, Velma, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, S. J. Crane, Virginia Gold, Mrs. Margaret Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and sons, Alvin and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giesler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Giesler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mentzel, Miss Juanita Wentzel, Johnny Folket, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Sommers and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schook, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strawbridge, Mrs. E. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barry, Mr. and Mrs. John Barholo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr.

BALBOA GIRL WEDS IN SANTA ANA

The wedding of Miss Jean McNally, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McNally, 1717 North Baker street, and Thomas Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Orr of San Pedro, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel, with Dr. Robert McLean of San Francisco officiating.

Mrs. William Gillette, Jr., of Fullerton served as matron of honor, wearing a dainty frock of peach net over peach and turquoise taffeta. The bride was lovely in white lace with a long veil and train. They were sorority sisters in Kappa Omicron Pi. The groom, too, who was graduated from Santa Barbara State Teachers' college, was attended by a fraternity brother, Allan Crews of Whittier.

Robert Tietz and Zarrell Pilgreen of Los Angeles served as ushers, while Bernard McNally escorted his sister to the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She has been a teacher at Newport Beach, and the groom is a teacher in Emerson High school, Los Angeles.

LOCAL COUPLE'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Of interest to the many local friends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martinson of Santa Ana, is news of the wedding June 19 of Miss Fanchon Martinson and Gordon Neal Gary, a great-grandson of the illustrious Judge Gary of Ohio.

The ceremony was an elaborate one in Westwood Community church, with the attractive bride wearing a lovely gown of white embroidered organza. She was graduated from Mills college and since then, during which time her parents moved to Santa Ana, she has been instructress in sculpture there.

SYCAMORES INITIATE ONE

Mrs. Betty McNary was initiated into Sycamore Rebekahs when that organization met Saturday night with Harry Hall and Elizabeth Hall of Westminster, district deputy grand master and district deputy president, respectively, as honored guests.

The business session, for which officers wore new regalia, was devoted to plans for the closed installation to be held July 9. The meeting concluded with refreshments served by the brothers.

Harriet Hill Tells Date Of Wedding

To compliment Miss Harriet Hill, fiancée of Harry Nelson, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, and his two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Davis and Mrs. Clarence Hensley, gave a delightful evening party recently.

The Davis home was colorfully decorated in yellow and white tones, and with a refreshment table decked with gay little yellow umbrellas, nutcrackers, made by Mrs. Mickie Le Bard. At another table were piled many pretty gifts for the bride-elect, with an umbrella tied with yellow ribbons and from which cellophane rain hung, suspended over them.

Individually ice cakes bore the date July 29, at which time the young couple will plight their troth. Miss Hill wore a dainty gardenia corsage sent her by Mr. Nelson for the occasion.

Present to enjoy the hostess trio's hospitality were the Messrs. James H. Anderson, Lawrence Harmon, Dean Laub, Fred Miller, Marguerite Crawford, Naomi Manderscheid, W. H. Boyle, Alfred Manderscheid, J. A. Blackwell, Bernice Lombard, Homer Larkin, Jack Mitchell, John Davis, Almen Nelson, W. P. Patterson, Lester Boyle of Laguna Beach, W. C. Bond of Costa Mesa, Maude Webb of Long Beach, Charles Manderscheid of Glendale, H. W. Kimball and Goldie Cornett of Garden Grove, Maria Teague and Dan O'Leary of Huntington Beach, and Miss Christine Nielson.

SURPRISE PARTY IS GIVEN

When Duane Berge of Santa Ana was invited to dinner Saturday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jack Wiedmeier of Fullerton, he did not suspect that he was to be the object of a surprise birthday party.

Bingo was played during the evening, and his score for latics was achieved by Mrs. J. L. Crane, with Mrs. Fred Clayton receiving low score. Mr. Berge won high for men and J. L. Crane, low. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with hydrangea and Scotch broom. Refreshments were served at small tables by the hostess after the games were over.

The guest of honor then opened the number of lovely gifts he received. Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. George Randle, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonardo, Mr. and Mrs. George Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashley, Mrs. Lillian Neil, Harry Brookbank of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kastorff of San Juan Capistrano, Mr. and Mrs. Elms Ellington of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Romo Rice of El Toro, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Berge of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiedmeier, the hosts.

CANCEL W. R. C. TEA TOMORROW

Cancellation of a Women's Relief Corps tea planned for tomorrow was announced today by Mrs. Roy Beall, general chairman of the affair.

The affair was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch street, but she was suddenly called out of town, and no substitute hostess could be arranged.

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You Can't Be Too Particular About Your Canning Equipment! WE CARRY THOSE OF PROVEN WORTH NO METAL TOUCHES THE FOOD WITH PRESTO GLASS JARS!

1/2 GAL. Regular, per dozen	\$1.49
1/2 GAL. Wide Mouth, per dozen	1.69
1/2 GAL. Regular, per dozen	1.00
1/2 GAL. Wide Mouth, per dozen	1.24
PINTS, Regular, per dozen	.89
PINTS, Wide Mouth, per dozen	1.09
JELLY GLASSES, per dozen	.50

Cold Pack Cannery Preserving Kettles
W-E-A-R-E-V-E-R and E-N-A-M-E-L

KNOX-STOUT
H-A-R-D-W-A-R-E

420 EAST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

21 STEP AHEAD IN JOURNAL'S COURTESY RACE

Twenty-one of The Journal's Courtesy and Efficiency contest nominees advanced their standings by a thousand or more votes in 24 hours, it is revealed in the last tally by the contest editor.

The increases range all the way from at least 1000 votes up to 10,000 or more. Nominees making these strides toward obtaining the trip to Seattle by United Airlines are as follows: Jessie Woodruff of the Orange County Builders' Exchange; James Valentine, Santa Ana postal carrier; Lupe Rodriguez, El Paso market; Lester Pearl, First National bank; Charles Neer, police officer; Robert Munro, L. D. Coffing Co.; Gladys Marguerat, Walker's theater; E. E. Hill, Diamond Ice company; Russell Gundren, Alpha Beta market; Venna Goodwin, First Methodist church.

Helen Lee Goldsmith, Southern California Telephone company; Lehman Gerkin, Safeway stores; Marie Foltz, Reliable Sheet Metal company, Orange; Madge Fellhauer, Montgomery Ward; Hugh Davis, TeVinkle hardware, Santa Mesa; Dorothy Close, Drug Store; Frank Cagle, assistant county jailer; Evelyn Bishop, Rossmore cafe; Nora Mae Bingle, Bubbles' Malt shop; Charlotte Bacon, Owl Drug company and Lela Atkinson, Pay-Less market.

George DeRouillac, local insurance dealer and prominent member of Toastmasters International, who has been nominated to the Courtesy and Efficiency contest, dropped out of the race today to support another prominent member of Toastmasters International, R. C. Smedley.

Smedley, who is secretary of the Santa Ana YMCA, has the additional distinction of founding Toastmasters International which today possesses branches throughout the United States, Canada and the British Isles.

Through a ruling formulated by The Journal at the opening of the contest, persons dropping their nomination cannot transfer their votes to other candidates. Such nominees, however, can give their entire support to other favorite nominees, and this DeRouillac plans to do in favor of the Toastmaster chieftain.

CHURCH CLASS PARTY

Members of the Homemakers class of the Calvary church, which is composed of young married people, got together recently for a hamburger fry which was held at Santiago park. About 35 were present at the affair which is one of a series of monthly parties being planned. Mrs. Rodney Leonard and her committee made home-made ice cream for the group. Mrs. A. A. Appleby is class teacher.

BROADWAY MAT. 25c
EVENINGS, 6:15 and 9:30, 40c; LOGES, 50c

Year's Smartest
ROMANTIC COMEDY
LORETTA YOUNG
JOEL McCREA

THREE BLIND MICE
with DAVID LIVEN
STUART ERWIN
MARJORIE WEAVER
A SON OF A GUN

Color Cartoon
World News
ALSO

AS HEART-TOUCHING
AS LIFE ITSELF!
"CITY STREETS"
EDITH FELLOWS
LEO CARRILLO

WEST COAST Doors
O 6:30 Ph. 838
W Adm., 40c-D. C., 50c-Children, 10c

FOR LUTHER PURPOSES
A Bank Teller tells all!
Joe Penner
GO CHASE
YOURSELF

JUNE TRAVIS
LUCILLE BALL
A K. O. RADIO
PICTURE
COLOR
CARTOON
BROADWAY
WORLD
NEWS

SCOOPE FIGHT PICTURES
—LOUIS—
—SCHMELING—
—SEE!—

Every Savage Blow!
Every Gruesome Moment!
THE KNOCKDOWN!
THE KNOCKOUT!

EVERY Second of TERRIFIC
ACTION Recorded through the
Magic Eye of the Slow Motion
Cameras!

Journal's Courtesy Contest Is Known For Clean Competition

By **GEORGE COVERDALE**
The spirit of clean competition in The Journal's Courtesy and Efficiency contest is most commendable.

True, all entries are out to win one of the big awards, but the rule of fair play governs their actions and the intelligently planned drives for votes. The contest is enabling the nominees to make a host of new friends and to renew contacts with old ones.

There is no doubt that Orange county's most popular employees are the people listed in the courtesy contest standings. In many cases the progress is due to better organization of helpers and friends.

When the last vote is tabulated very likely the splendid awards will be given to the eight people who worked the hardest to obtain votes. Three busy weeks remain to get votes and they will slip away before some realize it. Now is the time to begin working for your favorite. Remember to clip every coupon in The Journal (published daily except Friday) and urge your friends to do likewise. Every one of these blanks is valuable.

It's these votes that are going to send one of the 120 nominees to Seattle by plane for a week's vacation for two, all expenses paid, and \$50 in additional spending money. It's these votes that are going to enable another contestant to go to Yosemite with a guest of his or her own choosing for seven days, at the expense of The Journal. It's these votes that will send still another nominee and his or her friend to San Diego for a vacation at the famous Hotel U. S. Grant. Five other nominees are going to receive valuable merchandise awards.

More pictures of candidates have been received and they will be printed. Every contestant listed in today's paper is urged to have that picture taken. There is no charge for the service. The Journal has arranged with Beisel's studio, 425 North Sycamore, to have every contestant's picture taken free of charge.

TRAVELERS HOLD FINAL MEETING

Thirty-five members of Ebell Third Travel section went to Long Beach recently for their final meeting of the year. They had luncheon at the picturesque Britany Kitchen and some played cards during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Madden and Mrs. W. Kays were co-chairmen in charge of arranging the affair and furnished the lovely prizes which went to Mrs. S. A. Jones for high score at bridge, and to Mrs. Bessie Mize for low score. Mrs. S. W. Nair is to be leader for the section next year, and the meetings will start again in September.

EIGHTSOME ENJOYS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harmon invited a group of friends to a steak bake in the rear garden of their attractive Fullerton home one evening recently.

A Mexican motif was carried out at the informal affair in which participated Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson with the Harmones.

TEMPERANCE MEET

The Orange county executive board of the W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Garden Grove Methodist church. The state president, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, will be guest of honor of the day.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Elks lodge, No. 794, at the clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Wrycende Maedenu, dinner at the Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.
Twenty-Third club, Daniger's, 8:30 p. m.
Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn tea shoppe, 7 p. m.
Calamit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Carpenters Union No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.
Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Townsend Old-Time dances, Palms Ballroom, 8 p. m.
Town meeting, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

TOMORROW
Ladies' Aid and Bible study at the Plurist church, with lunch at noon.
Orange Avenue Christian church Women's Aid, all day at the church, with pot-luck at noon.
Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.
Black and White Motorcycle club, Felkner ranch, Tustin, 8 p. m.
Toastrmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Die Tante club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.
I Am Group, Visel studio, 415½ North Sycamore street.

600 ACRES BURNED
SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—Fire swept 600 acres of brush-covered hills above Reche canyon yesterday.

VOTE COUPON in the Courtesy and Efficiency Contest JUNE 28, 1938 VOID AFTER JULY 3 Credit 50 VOTES to

NAME _____
ADDRESS (or Firm) _____
This Coupon Will Be Credited to the Above If Promptly Filled Out and Delivered on or Before the Expiration Date to
Santa Ana Journal
117 East Fifth St. Phone 3600

In order to vote in The Santa Ana Journal Courtesy and Efficiency Contest it is necessary to clip out the above coupon, fill it out with the name of the nominee for whom you are voting and mail or deliver it to The Santa Ana Journal office before midnight of the expiration date on the vote coupon. These coupons appear only in the home delivered editions of The Santa Ana Journal. They do not appear in street or news-stand editions.

Pauline Erwin



The management of the Rossmore cafe, 410 North Sycamore, prides itself on the high type of courteous and efficient employees it engages. The Journal readers have confirmed this policy by nominating Pauline Erwin to The Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest. Pauline, through her fair dealing and cheerful service to the patrons at the Rossmore, is acquiring an ever-larger circle of friends and acquaintances for both herself and her place of employment.

STANDINGS TABULATED UP TO SATURDAY NIGHT		
Name	Votes	
Anderson, Mable; Daniger's Cafe	19,150	
Anthony, Verne; Frank's Coffee Shop	10,400	
Aitkinson, Mrs. Lela; Payless Market	28,300	
Bacon, Charlotte; Owl Drug Co.	18,850	
Bain, Chuck; Pay-Less Market	21,050	
Baker, Mrs. Alma A.; Dental Assistant	11,600	
Ball, Milton; Safeway Store	10,250	
Batchman, Miss Beatrice; Assistant Librarian	10,400	
Beach, Chuck; Arrowhead Water Co.	10,000	
Berry, Geo. S.; Joe's Groceries	10,850	
Bingle, Nora Mae; Bubbles Malt Shop	32,000	
Bishop, Evelyn; Rossmore Cafe	75,200	
Burgess, Jack; Motor Transit	13,600	
Cagle, Frank; Assistant Jailor	46,700	
Carlson, Carmen; Washington Grocery	10,250	
Chapman, Robert; Edison Co.	10,250	
Close, Dorothy; Rex Drug Store	19,300	
Crane, Margaret; Garden Grove Bakery	11,650	
Cravath, C. C.; Laguna Beach City Judge	10,150	
Cress, John H.; Stein's Stationery Store	22,850	
Croft, Don C.; Buick Garage	28,550	
Davis, Hugh; TeVinkle Hardware	72,400	
Dehne, Betty; Betty's Cafe	10,000	
Drysdale, Bob; Edison Co.	10,600	
Drysdale, Geo.; Edison Co.	10,100	
Durgan, Isabel; Orange County Health Department	10,400	
Eddleman, K.; Riggs Optical Co.	10,300	
Erwin, Pauline; Rossmore Cafe	28,900	
Ewing, Rev. Ida; Pastor Cosmic Church	10,000	
Fellhauer, Madge; Montgomery Ward	29,550	
Fernandez, Bill; Terman Typewriter Co.	10,750	
Foltz, Marie; Reliable Sheet Metal	65,250	
Frishie, John B.; Safeway Store	10,800	
Fuller, P. E.; Chevrolet Garage	10,700	
Gerkin, Lehman; Safeway Store	17,250	
Glockner, Herbert; Empire Grocery	10,300	
Goldsmith, Helen Lee; Telephone Company	74,450	
Goodwin, Venna; First Methodist Church	34,350	
Gundren, Russell; Alpha Beta	53,050	
Harvey, Bill; Mail Carrier	10,600	
Hassett, Dan; Excelsior Creamery	14,950	
Henderson, Mary; Teacher	11,300	

"TREASURE-CHEST" WEDNESDAY

OSTATES FAMILY THEATRE
Last Times Tonight
SALLY EILERS in
"CONDEMNED WOMEN"
And
Movita in
"ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE"

TOMORROW
Continuous From 2 P. M.
SINGING AS SHE LOVES, LOVING AS SHE SINGS
MISS GRACE MOORE

I'LL TAKE
Romance
A Columbia Picture
—TOGETHER WITH—
SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS
WITH
Noah Beery, Jr.
Dorothea Kent
William Gargan

TO THE VICTOR
WILL TYPE - JOHN LOBER
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
CARTOON NEWSREEL
20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

Rebecca
SUNNYBROOK FARM
with
Randolph Scott
and
Jack Haley

TO THE VICTOR
WILL TYPE - JOHN LOBER
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
CARTOON NEWSREEL
20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

POLICE COURT HAS BUSY DAY; CITY BENEFITS

It was hodge-podge day in city court again yesterday as drunks, speeders, parkers and others went through the mill.

Bob Pascoe, Long Beach, and Florentine Booker, transient negro woman, were sentenced to 20 days on vagrancy charges, and Joe Valenzuela, Santa Ana, went to jail in lieu of a \$15 drunk fine.

Rudy H. Shenkosky, Santa Ana, paid his \$15 drunk fine, and Robert Gold, Joa Reyes and Jesus N. F. Cores, Santa Ana, made arrangements to pay similar fines. Speeding fines included Robert H. Kreidt, Olive, \$8; Glenn E. Shaw, Santa Ana, \$5, and H. R. Mecke, Duarte, \$6. Frank Lansdown, Reuel W. Klein, T. E. Cathcart and LeRoy Levens, all of Santa Ana, paid \$1 apiece for overtime parking, and Esther L. Morgan, Santa Ana, paid \$2 for two parking citations.

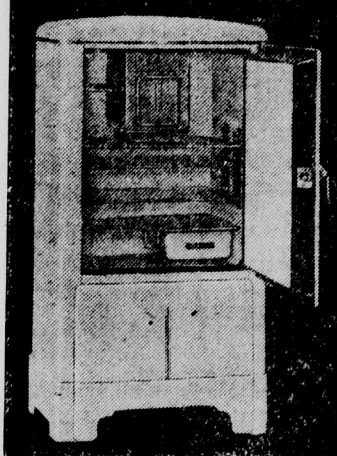
Rafael D. Gamez, Santa Ana, was charged \$4 for jumping a signal and failure to appear. Hauling a load of fertilizer without a cover cost Manuel Aguiar, Artesia, \$5.

Arthur Jarrett in New Henie Movie

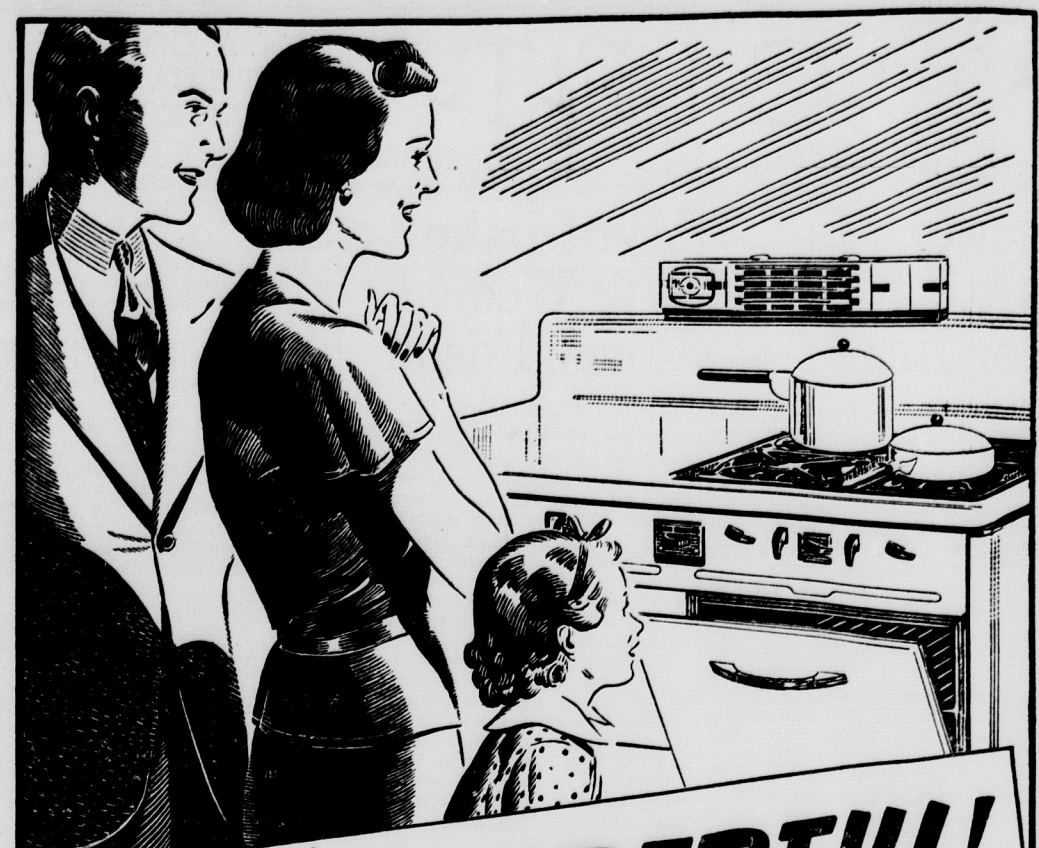
HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Arthur Jarrett, who divorced swimmer Eleanor Holm not long ago, was cast today in Sonja Henie's picture, "My Lucky Star."

A band leader, Jarrett made his last movie appearance five years ago in Norma Shearer's "Riptide."

Shown Here



The Gillfillan refrigerator now on display at the Gohres Electric and Maintenance Co., 116 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.



IT'S WONDERFUL!

—the cleanliness of modern gas cookery

★There's a new thrill awaiting you if you have never cooked on a truly up-to-date gas range. The new models are clean in use and easy to keep clean. Result: a cleaner kitchen, too! ★Boilovers, for example, are avoided because finger-tip control of top burners, with instantaneous adjustment for simmering, provides temperatures that are exactly right! And if you should drop something on the burners, they may be cleaned as easily as wiping a saucer. They never clog. Broiling, too, is cleaner. Smoke and spattering fats are avoided. ★Ask a dealer or your gas company to tell you more about these marvelous ranges. Inquire about the easy terms.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Natural Gas — YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

ELECTROLUX

NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOW ROOMS

SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR
Freezes with no moving parts

- Permanent Silence
- Low Operating Cost
- Lasting Efficiency
- Savings That Pay for It!

SAVE WITH THE REFRIGERATOR
YOU HEAR ABOUT—
BUT NEVER HEAR!
MORE FRIENDS EVERY YEAR

New 1938 Models
Priced As Low As
\$15.99
Terms to Suit Your Budget!

A TINY GAS FLAME DOES THE WORK IN A SERVEL ELECTROLUX
THIS DIFFERENT REFRIGERATOR HAS NO MOVING PARTS IN ITS FREEZING SYSTEM!
No Noise, No Wear—You're Sure of Continued Low Cost Always!
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW MODELS TODAY

C. R. STAUFFER

212 North Broadway Phone 4291-W

PLUMBING —AND— HEATING

FOR BETTER VALUES SHOP IN SANTA ANA

WATER DISTRICT DIRECTORS RENEW DEMAND FOR CLUB CHECK

WATER BEGINS PILING UP
BEHIND PARKER DAM FOR USE
OF METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Water began piling up behind Parker dam today.

Arizona fought its construction with its militia, its "navy" and by United States supreme court action. Congress saved it.

Thirteen Southern California cities of the Metropolitan Water district are footing the \$10,000,000 bill for it but the federal reclamation service built Parker dam.

Eventually it will provide a billion gallons of water a day from the Colorado river for an aqueduct which will carry it 392 miles across desert and mountain ranges to the 13 coastal cities.

The late Governor B. B. Moer of Arizona, disputing Southern California's right to the water, sent Maj. Frank Pomeroy of Arizona's national guard, a sergeant, cook, truck driver and two privates to halt preliminary construction when it began in March, 1934.

Unable to reach the dam site, 16 miles upstream from Parker, Ariz., by road, Maj. Pomeroy boarded the ferryboat Julia E. referred to by writers as "the Arizona's navy." Mrs. Nellie T. Bush, the state's only licensed woman river pilot, took him there.

Not an arrest was made, nor a shot fired, but the militiamen re-

mained camped near the dam site for months, while construction proceeded on California's half of the river.

The following November Gov. Moer declared martial law in a three mile strip along the Colorado, mobilized 40 infantrymen and 20 machine gunners, and started them for the dam site.

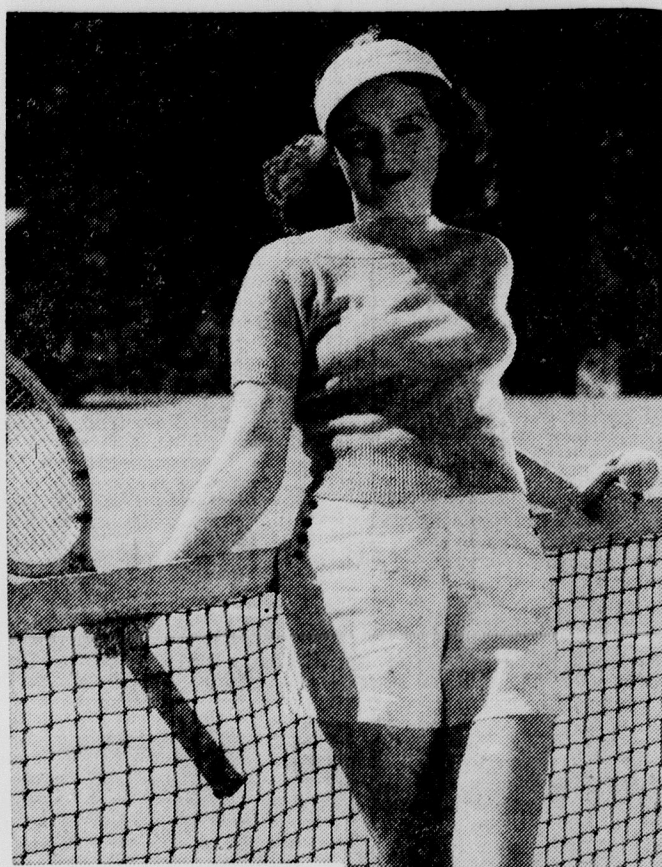
Secretary of Interior Ickes halted work on the dam and a temporary injunction was obtained in the United States supreme court restraining Arizona from interfering with construction.

The court later ruled congress had not authorized the dam's construction, dissolving its injunction. But congress gave its authorization, peace was restored, the troops were withdrawn and work resumed in 1935.

The second of two diversion tunnels which carried the river around the dam was being dug today. The dam will create a reservoir storing 717,000 acre feet of water and reaching nearly to Needles.

Flow of water through Parker dam will be regulated by five steel gates four stories high and weighing 600,000 pounds each. Pumps will lift the stored water 300 feet up a mountainside to the intake tunnel of the aqueduct, which will be ready for use next year.

It's an Old Movie Custom



HOLLYWOOD.—In the movie still photographer's eye and lens, gamms still make the starlet. Gamms is his term for legs. Every new-comer, provided nature has been kind, must stand for "gam art" as one of her first initiatory rites. Garbo did, in her time, and Bette Davis and Claudette Colbert.

The Hays office rules that all leg art must have a reason other than legs. Arleen Whelan, ex-maniacurist, is getting "dignified gam" treatment. Slated for stardom, Arleen is seen only in "gam art" of the sports variety.

MANY PRIZES
FOR DOG PARADE

Prizes—including baseball gloves, bats and other sports goods—have been lined up for the dog parade and show to be put on by Elvin Milbrat, dog lover and Santa Ana market owner.

Plans for the event have been virtually completed, Milbrat said today. The show tentatively is scheduled for this week-end. Prizes will be awarded for all different types of dogs—longest, shortest, funniest, best looking and best dressed—the market proprietor explained.

LAGUNA BEACH
WRITES AGAIN

County supervisors got their weekly letter from the Laguna Beach Emergency Flood Control committee today—and answered it as usual.

The committee, composed of canyon residents anxious for early construction of their \$41,000 storm drain, asked "immediate attention" to the project.

Supervisors instructed County Clerk B. J. Smith to write the committee that the project would be taken care of as quickly as possible.

450 Protected
From Typhoid

The Orange county health department is immunizing nearly 50 residents of Corona camp near La Habra against typhoid. This measure was taken after several persons contracted the disease in the camp. The situation is not serious and inoculations are being carried on by the health department to prevent any possibility of typhoid spreading to other persons in the camp and at nearby communities.

Suspect Arrested
On Girl's Charge

Accused of a sex crime against a 17-year-old Orange girl, Lupe Gonzales, 24-year-old Orange laborer, was booked in the county jail yesterday afternoon by Constable George Bartley.

Gonzales, in a complaint signed by the girl's mother, was charged with committing the offense May 19. He was to be arraigned today before Justice of the Peace Cal Lester.

Widower Asks for
Joint Tenancy End

Mrs. Nellie Reggel of Santa Ana, who died last Wednesday in Los Angeles, owned with her husband \$16,100 in notes, plus a number of securities, according to her husband's petition for termination of joint tenancy on file today in superior court.

The husband, Samuel Reggel, asked the court to set aside the property to him.

Two Cycles Stolen;
One Is Recovered

Two bicycles were stolen, two recovered, but one is still missing, a tally of police reports showed today.

Wade Choate, 319 East First street, reported theft of his bicycle from the rear of the bowling alley on West Fourth street, and Mario Loy, 1714 West Fourth street, reported theft of another vehicle from Fourth and Birch street.

The Loya bicycle was recovered in the Broadway-Birch street alley between Pine and Chestnut streets. Another bicycle was found by the Birch park custodian.

Rail Building in
Brazil to Be Topic

Railroad building in Brazil will be discussed by S. C. Hartman, engineer who spent many years in South America, at tomorrow's meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, Secretary Gustav W. Leive announced today.

Gus Allen, program chairman for June, arranged for the speaker and Hugh J. Lowe will be chairman of the day.

SCHOOL MEET DELAYED
The regular meeting of the Santa Ana board of education was postponed last night at the request of President George Wells who said a quorum of members could not be obtained.

'BORROWED' YACHT OWNER
HIRES BOYS TO SAIL HOME

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Three high school boys who learned to sail by reading yachting books today told their adventures in sailing a "borrowed" \$25,000 yacht 2000 miles down the Pacific coast before being halted at a small Mexican port.

Personal stories of the young mariners were radioed to the Associated Press by Captain Matthew Monise of San Diego, Calif., master of the Tuna Clipper Victoria, which pulled up alongside the yacht Tira at Puerto Vallarta, in Banderas bay, state of Jalisco.

"Although desiring to reach Panama, they seem proud of their accomplishment," Captain Monise radioed, "especially as the Tira's owner, arriving here Tuesday (today), wired them an offer to sail the boat back as crew members."

Lew K. Foote of Watsonville, Calif., the owner, sped to Mexico by plane to claim the Tira.

The boys, Lyle Tara, 17; James Henninger, 17, and William Grace, 16, all students at Santa Cruz high school, took the Tira from its Santa Cruz wharf May 25.

Captain Monise radioed: "The three youthful mariners of the yacht Tira, visiting aboard the Victoria for their first cooked meal in days, first stated they were keeping mum, but later disclosed the following:

"On the way down from Santa Cruz they stopped at Magdalena Bay and were sped merrily on their way by the Mexican Coast Guard. While there they lost a skiff, which they believed was cut adrift.

"They missed their next destination, Cape San Lucas, sighting no land until the Tres Marias islands in the Gulf of California (today), where they made Banderas bay easily, narrowly missing a severe tropical cyclone.

"The voyage was made entirely with sail as the starter on the auxiliary Diesel motor of the 52-foot ketch was broken."

**Joint Tenancy End
Asked in Petition**
Termination of the joint tenancy of the late Marie D. Hansen, who died April 14, was asked today in a superior court petition by Mogens Hansen, co-owner of four Orange county lots.

The joint tenancy estate, his petition says, consists of two parcels of real estate in Fullerton and two in Brea.

**Police Catch Up
With Celebrators**
Police finally caught up with a pair of youthful firecracker poppers last night, but the boys, 17 and 19 years of age, already had finished shooting their package of 'crackers. So they escaped with a warning that firecracker-shooting is strictly contrary to city ordinance this time of year.

WOMAN ARRESTED
Mrs. Ruth Drane Ulman, 30, kennel manager from Woodside, was booked in the county jail yesterday by Laguna police on drunk driving charges. She was held under \$100 bail.

**MUSIC PROJECT BAND
To Play Tomorrow**
The federal music project concert band will open its summer series in Birch park with a concert at 2 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced today by Conductor Dale Porter.

Opening with the "Main Festival" march, the concert will include "Bells of St. Mary's," popular numbers from Franz Lehár's operetta, "The Merry Widow," the overture to the "Barber of Seville," Friedman's "Slavonic Rhapsody," "The Charming" by Chaminade; "Platinus" by Hall, and the "España Waltz."

WARREN MARR TO BE BROUGHT
HERE FROM INDIANA FOR TRIALMERLE DEAN
GOES EAST
FOR PRISONER

Plans for his return to Orange county jail shrouded in secrecy, Warren Marr, cleverest local confidence man of a decade, was being prepared today for an unwilling return to face 10 felony charges in a grand jury indictment.

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean, The Journal learned today, has gone to Michigan City, Ind., in the county's latest attempt to bring the dark, soft-spoken Marr to trial in Orange county.

The 35-year-old convicted bunco artist was brought back here two years ago after an extradition battle in Michigan—but he escaped from a sheriff's deputy while awaiting trial.

Dean's departure last week-end to get the prisoner, now in Indiana penitentiary, was kept as quiet as possible.

The chief criminal deputy expects to return here within a few days with his prisoner, who has outwitted the law in several states and barely missed being freed a month ago when he apparently forged Jackson's name to a letter to the Indiana penitentiary warden, saying he, Marr, no longer was wanted here.

Marr's career reads like a detective story spotted with arrests in several parts of California. In 1934 he and a confederate, A. E. Acree, began operating here. They got elderly men and women to trade them valuable stocks for stock in a hastily-organized insurance firm.

Both were indicted by the 1934-35 grand jury. Acree, now 52, went to San Quentin under the indictment charging nine counts of corporate securities act violations and grand theft. Marr was not captured.

Early in 1935 Marr was arrested in Michigan. Deputy Sheriff Russell Lutes won several court battles there and brought Marr here for trial.

Marr promised he could reimburse his victims, hoping for leniency. He got superior court order taken to Los Angeles to raise the money. After touring Los Angeles offices, he and Bailiff Frank Dawson arrived at the home of one of Marr's relatives in Pasadena.

Getting temporary freedom from his handcuffs on the pretense of going into a small bathroom, he disappeared through an open door. For more than a year he was missing.

In 1937 he was arrested in Indiana on a similar stock deal and was sentenced to the state prison for from one to five years. Meanwhile he had been indicted here for escape.

Jackson and Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton urged Indiana authorities to parole Marr to their custody so he could be tried. Marr applied for parole, and a hearing was set for May 5.

Just before that date Warden Lewis Kunkel got a letter, apparently from Sheriff Jackson, saying the case was "closed." Jackson branded it a forgery, since he had written only a few days before to say the case was very much open. The sheriff believes the letterhead, intended to look like his stationery, was printed in the Indiana prison's print shop.

Thus Marr's latest attempt at freedom was foiled. Careful precautions against another attempt are being taken by Dean; and Marr will be closely guarded as he returns here and awaits trial.

AUTO HITS CALF
W. H. Porter, Buena Park rancher, told sheriff's officers yesterday that a calf belonging to him was struck by a neighbor's car and had to be destroyed.

Travel Bargains Develop In
Competitive War Between
Southern Pacific, Santa Fe

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Californians will enjoy new travel bargains beginning Friday when the Santa Fe starts its long-planned Diesel powered train and bus service between the state's principal cities, and the competing Southern Pacific road slashes its rates to compete on an equal basis.

A \$6 one-way and a \$10.80 round-trip fare between San Francisco and Los Angeles will be one immediate effect. The present railway fare on the Southern Pacific's streamlined daylight train is \$9.47 one-way and \$14.25 round trip.

The California supreme court yesterday cleared the way for the low rate by a decision upholding the state railroad commission in granting the Santa Fe a certificate of public convenience and necessity in the establishment of its new, coordinated rail and bus service.

This certificate was granted April 18, two and a half years after the Santa Fe first filed the application. The Southern Pacific and the Pacific Greyhound bus lines fought the Santa Fe's plan.

Immediately after the court ruling yesterday, the Southern Pacific announced it would meet the Santa Fe scale in competitive territory, to be effective July 1, date on which the Santa Fe's service will start. The new scale is on a cent and a quarter a mile basis.

The Santa Fe has \$1,750,000 worth of new equipment ready to place in service. The Santa Fe will operate Diesel-powered streamlined trains through the San Joaquin valley between Oakland and Bakersfield and motor coaches between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

The new service will cut the running time between San Francisco and Los Angeles to nine hours and 35 minutes, 10 minutes faster than the present Southern Pacific daylight schedule.

**\$7000 IN CASH BEQUESTS
LEFT BY GEORGE MAXWELL**
The late George B. Maxwell, Irvine rancher who died at Dana Point June 24, left cash bequests totaling \$7000 out of an estate estimated only as "in excess of \$10,000," according to a petition for probate of his will on file today in superior court.

A brother, Victor T. Maxwell of San Mateo, is named residuary legatee after the \$7000 in bequests is paid to others. The brother and

Fred Forgy, Santa Ana attorney, were named executors in the will. The will was dated June 1, 1938. A codicil, written at Dana Point the day of Mr. Maxwell's death, left an additional \$500 to Louise Lemoine Reynolds of Burlingame, a California plate set to Forgy, and personal effects to Sherman Woodin of Huntington Park.

Only legal heir is the decedent's mother, Mrs. Helene B. Maxwell of Long Beach. But Mr. Maxwell remained in the will that although she was not left specific property, she had been provided for by her late husband and also was beneficiary under the decedent's insurance policies.

In the will \$2000 was left to William Lewis Wells of Irvine, an employee, \$1000 each to Woodin and to Viola Lantz of Los Angeles, \$500 each to Warren W. Hamilton of Van Nuys, Dorothy Call Carlson of Long Beach, Tillie McQuaid of Santa Ana, William Gray Stegemann of Los Angeles, and Helen Stegemann Naughton of Long Beach. Florence B. Stegemann of Long Beach was left an automobile.

**Sulphur Exempted
From New Rates**
Substantial savings to Orange county farmers was seen today in a state railroad commission ruling exempting sulphur from the recently established truck transportation rates.

Insecticides and other fungicides were exempted from the rate orders, C. J. Marks, farm bureau executive secretary, pointed out, and the state farm bureau successfully petitioned the state commission to include sulphur, used extensively for control of mildew and for application in fields, on the exempted list.

**Flaherty Home
For Brief Visit**
R. D. Flaherty, former executive secretary of the farm bureau who now is regional secretary for the American Farm Bureau federation, has returned to his home here for a two-day visit.

Flaherty spends most of his time traveling for the federation among the 11 western states. After a visit with his family, which still resides here, he will leave for Oregon.

SUPERVISORS
FACE PLEA
FOR REPEAL

Under threats of immediate court action, county supervisors this afternoon will be faced with a demand from water district directors that they repeal their gun club licensing ordinance quickly.

Directors of the Orange County Water district are scheduled for another meeting with the county board this afternoon to demand action against the gun clubs, which directors charge are wasting enough water in flooding duck ponds to irrigate 5000 acres of citrus.

If supervisors refuse to repeal the ordinance, which permits gun clubs to use water for what once was a prohibited purpose, Chairman Willis Warner of the water board said his group would go to court immediately.

Use of water for flooding duck ponds—filled each season by the 13 Orange county gun clubs to attract migrating fowl so members can shoot the birds—was outlawed under a 1931 ordinance which several times was upheld by the supreme court.

Suddenly in 1936 the prohibitory ordinance was repealed, and another one passed which allowed the clubs to use "nine inches" of water. The measurement, engineers say, is vague. Directors also charge all but three of the clubs are violating even that ordinance.

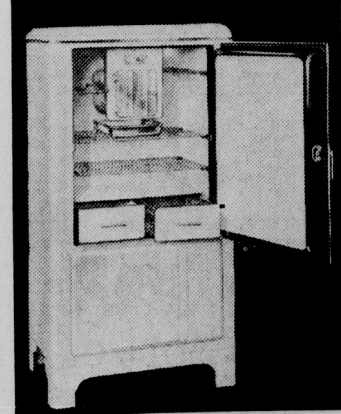
Deficiency Suit
Filed for \$1058

Suit to recover \$1058.33 deficiency after sale of property under a trust deed had been filed today in superior court by Frank F. Ey, Jr., against Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCarter.

The property, Santa Ana real estate, was sold March 31, 1938, under the trust deed given by the McCarters when they borrowed \$2600 in 1936. Sale price, Ey said, was \$2000, but with interest and costs, \$1058.33 remains due. He asks judgment for that amount.

\$10,500 ESTATE
Rose G. Francis of Fullerton, who died Oct. 17, 1938, left joint tenancy property worth \$10,500. Inheritance Tax Appraiser Howard Irwin reported today. The property consists of two parcels of real estate in Fullerton.

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NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.
(AP)—Firecrackers and political orator on July 4?
That's too tame for folks here. They decided to hold a rattlesnake derby.

It's the brain child of Joe K. Poch, 39-year-old sportsman druggist with a flare for the unusual.

A purse of \$250 will be offered in the wiggle-and-fang event, which Poch expects to be a "rattling good race."

The snakes will go to the post from a cage in the center of a racing oval. Then they'll wiggle down wired lanes to gold and glory.

What's going to make them race?



WAR ADMIRAL
A Favorite Gallops in a Trial Run

The lanes will be charged with electricity and owners will be permitted to poke any sit-down reptile with a stick.

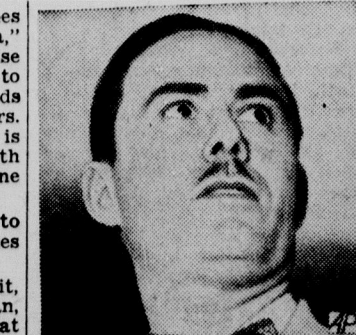
There's no danger of the race being canceled for lack of snakes.

"I've already received entries from as far away as Georgia," Poch says. "It wouldn't surprise me if a hundred or more go to the wire derby day. The woods in Arkansas are full of rattlers. All you have to do to get one is find one coiled, pick it up with a forked stick or piece of twine and slip it in a sack or box."

He doesn't expect anyone to get hurt. "The poisonous reptiles are going to be 'defanged.'"

But should some one get bit, Dr. W. M. Burns, city physician, and an ambulance will be at the track for emergency cases. Druggist Poch promises any snake-bite serum needed will be "on the house."

For those who might prefer an old-fashioned antidote there's this word of caution—whisky sales are



DRUGGIST JOE K. POCH
His Idea Won't Boost Sales of Snake-Bite Serum

barred by Arkansas law on such holidays as July 4

LOOKS LIKE PLENTY OF CAVIAR FOR BASEBALL MOGULS NOW

3 Californians Reach Wimbledon Semi-Finals

COAST TRACK MEN CAPTURE MEET, 101-35

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Track and field stars of the Pacific Coast conference, with Southern California's great team holding a large share of the honors, boasted a second straight triumph today in their intercollegiate series with representatives of the western conference.

Before 10,000 spectators at Northwestern university's Dyche stadium, the west coast team swept to a 101 to 35 victory last night. The one-sided triumph surpassed the 82 to 44 win scored last year at Los Angeles.

In winning 12 of the 16 events, the Pacific coast team accounted for four of the five new meet records and scored five "wins" in addition to taking the 440 yard and the mile relays. Southern California, which recently won its fourth straight national collegiate title, picked up only three points less than the losing team's total.

Although the Big Ten boys were routed, Charles (Chuck) Fenske of Wisconsin could look back on the meet with satisfaction. In his final appearance as a collegian, the long striding Badger ace won the half mile and mile titles.

He whipped Louis Zamperini of Southern California by 12 yards in the mile, gaining revenge for Zamperini's triumph in the national meet, and then came back to take the 880 yard run. Fenske ran the mile in the slow time of 4 minutes 20.9 seconds, largely due to the slow pace set for three laps by Leonard Spencer of California.

Arnold Nutting of California was the meet's other double winner. He set new meet records by running the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds and broad jumping 25 feet, 2 inches. Two more meet records fell in the hurdles, Jim Humphries of Southern California skimming the 120 yard high in 14.3 seconds and his Trojan teammate, Earl Vickery, winning the 220 lows in 22.9 seconds.

The other meet record was established by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin in the two-mile—9 minutes, 13.5 seconds. The Big Ten's only other first place winner was Dave Albright of Ohio State, who jumped 6 feet, 6 inches.

BEST INSULT OF SEALS HAS CAVED IN RIBS

By the Associated Press
If the San Francisco Seals and Oakland A's play a quiet and peaceful Coast Baseball league series this week it will be because Harpiny Harley Boss, the Seals' firebrand, is on the bench with a couple of caved ribs.

Last week the Seals lost their series to the Los Angeles Angels after winning eight series in a row. Perhaps the fact First Base-Manager Boss got his side in the Ed Mayo's knee had something to do with it.

Manager Lefty O'Doul of the Seals admits Boss is not the world's best baseball player, but he's nevertheless one of the most important cogs in the San Francisco machinery.

He's always moaning—the ump's is never right—and the moon-faced guy from the mountains of Tennessee will fight at the drop of the hat. He is an expert at insulting an umpire or opposing player.

The Seals can be runs and runs behind without any hope of winning, but Boss is always in there crowing and beefing. He cracked his ribs making good a home run that won a ball game. When Boss bites off too much to chew the whole San Francisco team, O'Doul included, backs him up.

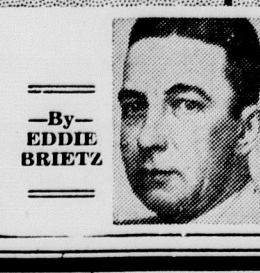
While San Francisco entertains the Oakland Athletics, the league leading Sacramento Solons go to Los Angeles for a series with the Angels, tied for second place with the Seals; San Diego's Padres invade Portland, and the glimmering Hollywood Stars move into Seattle.

Crowell and Hogan To Battle Tonight
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chuck Crowell, young Los Angeles heavyweight who showed promise until he ran into Gunner Barlund and Bob Pastor, clashes with Irish Eddie Hogan of New York over the 10-round rubber at the Olympic auditorium tonight.

In another 10-rounder, Charlie (Killer) Coates, Akron, Ohio, negro, meets Jack Dallas, Texas light-heavyweight, who formerly fought under the name of Jack Thompson.

TITLE FIGHT POSTPONED
NEW YORK (AP) — The lightweight championship fight between Lou Ambers, the holder, and Henry Armstrong, owner of both the featherweight and welterweight titles, was postponed today from July 26 to Aug. 10. It will be fought at the Polo Grounds instead of Madison Square Garden Bowl, as originally planned.

SPORTS Roundup



By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK (AP) — British papers say the Louis-Schmeling fight films will not be shown in Germany. . . . Add strange sights: Brooklyn fans pulling for Bill Terry in the all-star game at Cincinnati next week. . . . Broadway is betting 2 to 1 on the Americans. . . . Well, our navy showed 'em all Poughkeepsie, didn't they? . . . If Schmeling wants to come back, he'll have to dispose of Tommy Farr first. . . . "Ja wohl," adds Mike Jacobs.

A lot of people can't understand why the American League managers picked Lou Gehrig over Hal Trosky (who is hitting just about 80 points more than the Iron Horse) for the all-star team. . . . Ball players say Clay Bryant of the Cubs is a walking advertisement of the men's clothes layouts in esquire. . . . The Giants have voted Larry French of the Cubs the fastest-working pitcher in the National League. . . . Carl Hubbell, who has just turned in his 200th victory for the Giants, is quoted as saying: "Well, boys, the first 199 were the easiest."

Messrs. Al Weill and Eddie Mead, their respective managers, may not know it, but Armstrong and Ambers are going to stage their lightweight title scrap in the Garden bowl. . . . Both managers have sworn they'll call off the fight first, but they must have forgotten the bowl is specified in the contract. . . . Babe Ruth is pulverizing the big left hand in batting practice, they may put him on the active roster as a pinch hitter. . . . All his friends here are hoping old Primo Carnera isn't going to let them kid him into coming back as a—you guessed it—burper.

Insiders say the Reds planked down \$60,000 (not \$50,000), plus Spud Davis and Hollingsworth, for Buckey Walters. . . . And that the Giants had to part with \$40,000 for Bob Seeds instead of the 25 grand first reported. . . . We know a couple of American League leaders who are kicking themselves for not straining a point and giving the Browns what they wanted for Buck Newsom. . . . We still believe Henry Armstrong will attend to Lou Ambers, but Lou is going to give the negro the toughest fight he has had yet. . . . Richmond, Va., goes for night softball in a big way. . . . Seven fields are equipped with flood lights.

Bernie Friedman and Al Davis have been guaranteed \$3000 each for a six-round fight at Dexter Park here July 1. . . . This is believed to be the biggest guarantee for a six-rounder since the days of Sid Terris and Ruby Goldstein. . . . Those "betting prohibited" signs plastered all over the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field give everybody a haw or so. . . . Hardly a pitch is made on which money doesn't change hands. . . . Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's heavyweight protegee, became a popper yesterday.

CITY GARAGE STEPS AHEAD

City Garage moved up on the Automotive league leaders with a smashing 12 to 1 victory over L. D. Hoffman's nine at Santiago park diamond last night. After scoring six runs in the first four innings, City Garage blasted out five runs in the fifth.

City Garage	AB	R	H	E	CF	AB	R	H	E
Sargent	3	3	1	0	0	Griffin	2	0	0
Moore	4	0	0	0	0	Jensen	2	0	0
Mukhtars	6	3	2	0	0	Weeks	5	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	McGuire	2	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	Castro	4	1	1
Heard	2	0	1	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0
Kendley	4	0	1	0	0	Epperly	2	0	0
Floyd	1	0	0	0	0	Hanson	1	0	0
P. Smith	4	1	2	0	0	Ruthfus	3	0	0
Sherest	3	0	0	0	0	Lenert	3	0	0
J. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	Allen	4	0	0
Glozack	1	0	0	0	0				
E. Smith	3	0	0	0	0				
Kleasner	5	2	3	0	0				
Totals	41	12	13			Totals	32	1	6

Smead Jolley Tops P. C. L. Batters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran Smead Jolley of Oakland, hitting at a .395 clip, took over leadership in the Pacific coast league, halting race this week with youthful Brooks Holder of San Francisco in second place.

Jolley, who reached the 30-game mark in unofficial figures compiled to date, replaced Marvin Gudat of Los Angeles in the top spot at the latter dropped to a tie with Frenchy Chalt of Hollywood for fourth at .336.

Holder's average was .360, 18 points better than third-place Johnny Frederick of Portland. San Francisco led in team batting with .299, trailed by Los Angeles with .283 and Hollywood with .278.

GERMAN STAR DEFEATS MRS. FABYAN

WIMBLEDON, England. (AP) — America placed her "big three" of Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble in the semi-final round of the all-England tennis championships today but the fourth bracket went to towering, angular Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Spierling of Germany.

The semi-final round pairings will send Miss Marble against Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Moody, seeking her eighth Wimbledon crown, against Mme. Spierling who recently beat her in the London championships.

For a time it appeared that an all-American semi-final was assured. Appearing in the last of the fourth quarter-final matches, tiny Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., won the opening set against Mme. Spierling, but the tireless, indomitable German finally won in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, after the hardest fight of the day.

The three Californians all won in straight sets and in surprising "easy" fashion. Mrs. Moody routed Kay Stammers, English star, 6-2, 6-1; Miss Marble disposed of Mme. Rene Mathieu, the French champion, 6-2, 6-3, while Miss Jacobs, playing in brilliant form, eliminated the powerful Polish hitter, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, also by a 6-2, 6-3 count.

Peppi-Cola was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning with the score 10-2 against her. Bobbie Wakeham held the visitors for one inning but was slugged for six more runs in the seventh. A five-run Lionette rally in the sixth fell one run shy of tying the count.

Peppi-Cola will furnish the lead-off competition Wednesday afternoon in the first round of the Lionettes Friday.

Peppi-Cola	AB	R	H	E	Lionettes	AB	R	H	E
Crane	1	0	0	0	Winchell	5	0	2	0
Steele	6	0	2	0	Miller	3	0	0	0
Humphries	5	0	3	0	Hunt	4	0	0	0
Towers	4	2	2	0	Hunt	4	0	0	0
Spencer	1	0	0	0	Wakelam	3	0	1	0
Lindberg	3	2	1	0	IF	3	1	1	0
IF	3	2	1	0	Salisbury	3	0	1	0
Hall	5	0	3	0	Hamilton	1	0	0	0
Salisbury	3	0	1	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Cullen	1	0	0	0	Tucker	1	0	0	0
Gottlieb	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	17	16		Totals	30	12	16	
Peppi-Cola					Score by Inning				
Lionettes					1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9				
					0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0				
					100 135 2-12				

16 RUNS IN ONE INNING

Scoring 16 runs on eight hits in the first inning for a County league run-making record, Laguna Beach blasted three hurlers and chalked up its third victory over the three top teams in the league.

Wayne Smiley, first-string Placentia chucker, was unable to pit, and the trio of replacement hurlers were wild all evening. Placentia hits—no home runs—were registered by Laguna Beach.

Laguna	AB	R	H	E	Placentia	AB	R	H	E
Stevens	4	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Martin	2	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Hargrove	2	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0	Jones	2	0	0	0
Totals	16	16	16		Totals	10	0	0	

CAPISTRANO STOPS IRVINE

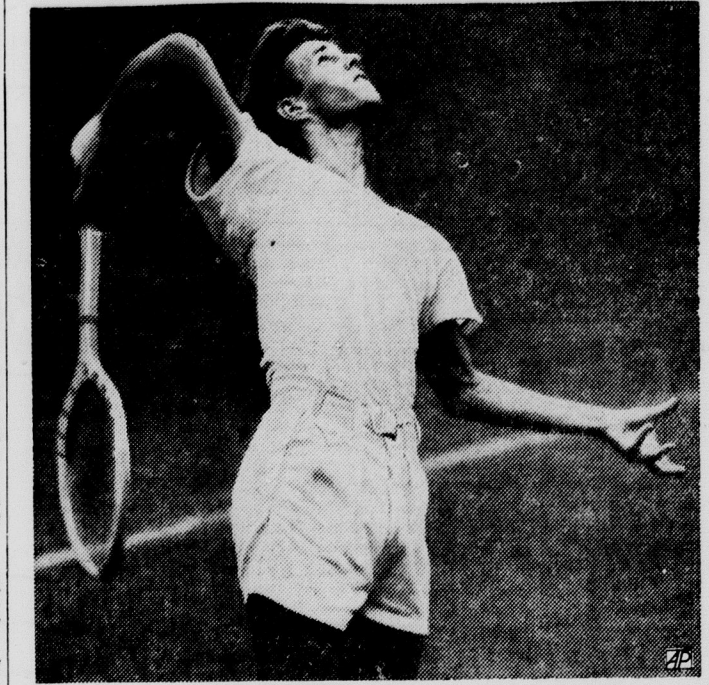
Slugging out three home runs and scoring in all but two innings, San Juan Capistrano pounded out a 14 victory over Irvine Cubs at Capistrano last night.

J. Arvilla hit a circuit clout in the first. Asiato Avila got one in the seventh and Miguelena collected a round-tripper in the third.

Irvine Cubs	AB	R	H	E	S. J. Capistrano	AB	R	H	E
Balzar	4	0	0	0	G. Avila	4	3	2	0
S. Francis	4	1	0	0	A. Avila	5	3	3	0
Sellers	1	0	0	0	J. Avila	3	2	2	0
W. Linkers	4	0	2	0	T. Linkers	3	0	0	0
Monroy	1	0	0	0	Whistler	5	2	3	0
P. Francis	2	1	0	0	Arce	5	0	1	0
I. Osterman	4	0	0	0	Miguelena	2	0	0	0
V. Linker	1	0	0	0	E. Garcia	3	0	0	0
D. Osterman	1	0	0	0	Cleaver	1	0	0	0
Postor	2	0	0	0	Lucas	2	0	0	0
Bristow	2	0	0	0	R. Nieblas	3	0	0	0
Casey	2	1	1	0	Daneri	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8		Totals	41	14	17	

Additional Sports on Page 11

'There's Nothing to Stop Don McNeill in His March to Tennis Glory,' Says Barnes



Don McNeill of Kenyon College. No. 9 in 1938. No. 1 in 1940?

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Bruce Barnes, former national doubles tennis champ, is serving notice on the nation's ranking stars to prepare to move over and make room for the top four. Don McNeill, Kenyon college ace and present national senior king of the indoor courts.

"Given the time to devote to top-flight tournament play, there is nothing to stop Don in his bid to world supremacy," Barnes says. "And to give McNeill that experience, Barnes mapped an extensive summer tournament campaign for his protegee, a drive which he is certain will land the youngster fifth in 1939 national rankings."

"Not only should Don jump from ninth to fifth in the ratings," Barnes says, "but if his net game continues to improve and soon equals his back-court ability, he will be fighting for the No. 1 spot on the U. S. Davis cup team with a year or two."

'SMARTER AND HEADIER'
McNeill grabbed the Ohio conference title for the second straight year recently. Barnes says the youth is a "smarter and headier player than when he won his national indoor victory."

"Don is learning court strategy and employing shrewd patience to such an extent that his game has improved 25 per cent in the last year."

Thursday Night Will Bring Answers to Fans' Questions

Will "Tarzan" Bob Montgomery, the "Big Bad Wolf" from Arkansas be able to survive the furious onslaughts of Pat "Poppey" O'Brien when that durable Irishman splits on his hands and really goes to work?

This question will be settled Thursday night at the Orange County Athletic club when the pair meet in the top bout of the double main event on the weekly wrestling card.

Another question that is equally interesting to mat fans is whether or not Ken Hollis of Abilene, Tex., can subdue Duan Juan Sebastian, the Mexican wrestler with the iron legs. Fans who have seen Sebastian in action here say "no."

Both the O'Brien - Montgomery and the Sebastian-Hollis matches are for two out of three falls with no time limit placed on either.

In the semi-windup Alvin Britt, former junior heavyweight champion who came to the coast in the quest of a return title bout, meets Paul Murdoch of Boston in the two out of three falls, 45-minute time limit semi-windup.

In the one fall, 30-minute time limit semi-windup, in the one fall, 30-minute time limit preliminary "Bolo" Ben Pilar, Mindanao, Philippine islands, clashes with Pat O'Dowdy, former Irish Free State guardman.

While Arce of Placentia was holding Trona to six hits and striking out 10 batters, the Merchants rang up 12 hits off Lightfoot for one of their best offensive games.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP
Batting—Averill, Cleveland 386; Trosky, Cleveland 361.
Runs—Lewis, Washington and Fox, Boston 55.
Runs Batted In—Fox, Boston 78; York, Detroit 64.
Hits—Travis, Washington 92; Lewis, Washington 87.
Doubles—Cramer, Boston 21; Trosky, Cleveland 20.
Triples—Averill, Cleveland 7; Alameda, St. Louis; Fox, Detroit; Lewis, Washington and Heath and Keltner, Cleveland 5.
Home Runs—Fox, Boston 21; York and Greenberg, Detroit 20; Stolen Bases—Lewis, Washington 11; Werber, Philadelphia and Kreevich, Chicago 9.

Crowd Cheers 'Knockout' but Young Fighter Is Dead
CHICAGO (AP) — A crowd of 4000 fans cheered last night as Peter Cribari's opponent rallied in the final round of an amateur boxing tournament bout to win by a knockout.

A half hour later the crowd sat silent, stunned by an announcement that Cribari had died. The 18-year-old youth, carried from the ring to a nearby fieldhouse, succumbed without regaining consciousness.

Ring officials said no hard blows had been struck in the first two rounds. In the third Cribari went down with a left to the body and a right to the jaw.

The youths were boxing in the novice class of the Chicago park district tournament.
Ray Maher, 16, the victor, fled grief-stricken.

Friday and Young To Race Tonight
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Championship points will be at stake tonight when Fred Friday and Karl Young line up with their midjet auto rivals for the 40-lap feature at Atlantic stadium.
Drivers were warned by officials to watch their step on the turns, where Reynold Coleman was sandwiched between two cars last week and nearly crashed.

Shive Gets His Revenge; Puts Gordon In Hospital

L. A. BATTLER HAS BRAIN CONCUSSION

Ernie Shive, massive mauler from Tustin, was out to get revenge at the Orange County Athletic club last night. He was so successful that he put the object of his vengeance in the hospital with concussion of the brain.

In a one-round fight so brutal and vicious that some fight fans were speechless, Shive gave Laffie Gordon of Los Angeles a terrific beating. Gordon was given an unearned decision over Shive when the two heavyweights last met here, and it made Shive mad.

Shive came out of his corner at the first bell both huge arms hurling dynamite-laden punches at Gordon. A blast to the jaw sent Flash Gordon down for a nine count. He backed away and was able to defend himself until the Tustin battler landed a haymaker back of his left ear. Gordon dropped like a felled oak, his head crashing on the floor.

Gordon was out cold for five minutes. He came to long enough to be half carried out of the room, after Dr. Larry Cameron, club doctor, had attended him. But in the dressing-room Gordon was in a serious condition. Dr. Cameron sent him to St. Joseph hospital, where he was to be examined today to see how serious his concussion is.

A rip-roaring rematch between Tommy O'Connell, Santa Ana, and dangerous Red O'Shannon, Los Angeles, was on the top spot, climaxing a night of action-packed battles.

The clever Santa Ana boy punched Shannon groggy in the second round, and was floored for a six-count in the third. But he came back to rip a gash over O'Connell's eye which nearly stopped the fight. Referee Jack McDonald wanted O'Connell to quit, but he wouldn't. The fourth was a riot of slugging action, with O'Shannon down on the floor again, blood pouring from O'Connell's face, and ended with O'Connell the victor.

In his first fight in more than a year, the Atwood atom, little Barney Reese, met Cruz Corea, Los Angeles. Reese was dropped for a short count in the second, and was given an unearned decision.

Aggressiveness of Marty Gomez, Los Angeles, won him a close and vicious battle. He met Kid Buddy, clever L. A. negro, and the boys tossed leather every minute. An unpopular decision was given to Benny Garcia, who met Bud Hurly, Los Angeles. Lyle Shenk, lanky Long Beach fighter, kayoed Dick Munoz, Santa Ana, in the second. Frankie Gardea, Los Angeles, won over Willie Field, Long Beach negro. Pay Suvia, L. A., defeated J. C. Followell, Compton.

BASEBALL TODAY
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 55 33 425
Los Angeles 48 40 545
San Francisco 48 40 545
San Diego 44 44 500
Portland 44 44 500
Seattle 42 45 480
Hollywood 42 47 466
Oakland 30 45 337

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 38 21 644
New York 34 25 576
Boston 33 27 576
Washington 34 31 523
Detroit 32 31 508
Philadelphia 21 33 389
St. Louis 19 39 328

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 37 24 607
Cincinnati 34 25 576
Chicago 35 27 565
Pittsburgh 32 24 564
Boston 27 27 500
St. Louis 26 31 456
Brooklyn 25 35 417
Philadelphia 16 38 296

Only 4 Likely to Start Feature Race
INGLEWOOD (AP) — Only four entries—Lawrin, Dauber, Fire Marshal and Wing and Wing—appear likely to start tomorrow in the \$50,000 American 3-year-old championship at Hollywood park.

Governor Chandler, winner of the Illinois derby, was definitely scratched yesterday after a mediocre workout last week-end. A. A. Baroni has declined to run Specify and Raoul Walsh's Mount Vernon has trained only slightly since arriving from England.

THE TIJUANA BULLRING "EL TOREO"
See the World-Famed Matadors in Action
SECOND LARGEST SPORTS ARENA AND BULLRING IN MEXICO
6 Fighting Bulls each day. Thrilling Fascinating
★ Colorful Grand Fiesta and Historical Mexican
Carnival. Tijuana—both days.

TICKETS
Seats 12 Hours at \$2.50
Ringide 4th to 10th Hrs. \$4.00
1st to 3rd Hrs. 4.50-11th to 20th Hrs. 3.50
Prices U.S. Plus Tax

ATTENDANCE RECORDS MAY BE BROKEN
By the Associated Press
CHICAGO. Saverio Turiello, 147, Italy, outpointed Milt Aron, 148, Chicago (10).
TORONTO. — Phil Zwick, 129, Milwaukee, stopped Orville Drouillard, 131%, Windsor, Ont., (9).
DES MOINES, Ia. — Robert E. Lee, 200, Price, Utah, outpointed Harold Ullmer, 198, Milwaukee, Wis. (8).
LOUISVILLE. — Billy Miller, 124, Pittsburgh, outpointed Frankie Jarr, 122%, Fort Wayne, Ind., (10).
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Ralph De John, 166%, Syracuse, knocked out Eddie (Babe) Rasko, 168, (7); Steve Halaki, 147, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Hoffman, Syracuse (6).

4 NIGHTBALL LEAGUE GAMES SET TONIGHT
With the league teams fairly well scattered behind Huntington Beach, which is three games out in front in the standings, the second half drive for second, third and fourth places and the right to enter the National Nightball league championship playoffs opens on four fronts tonight.

Orange's Cubs, the road kings of the first half, taking six of seven games on foreign diamonds, invade the Municipal Bowl field to do battle with Manager Ray (Doc) Smith's Santa Ana Stars at 8:15 tonight.

Hard by the loss of Merle Hapes, hard-clouting shortstop, to Irvine, the Stars' hold on fourth place will be the target of no less than four clubs which loom as real contenders for the four-way title playoff at the end of the season.

Orange comes here with a first-quarter victory over the Stars. Two mound aces, Jack Duga and Roger Larimer, have pitched remarkable ball all season. Bad breaks

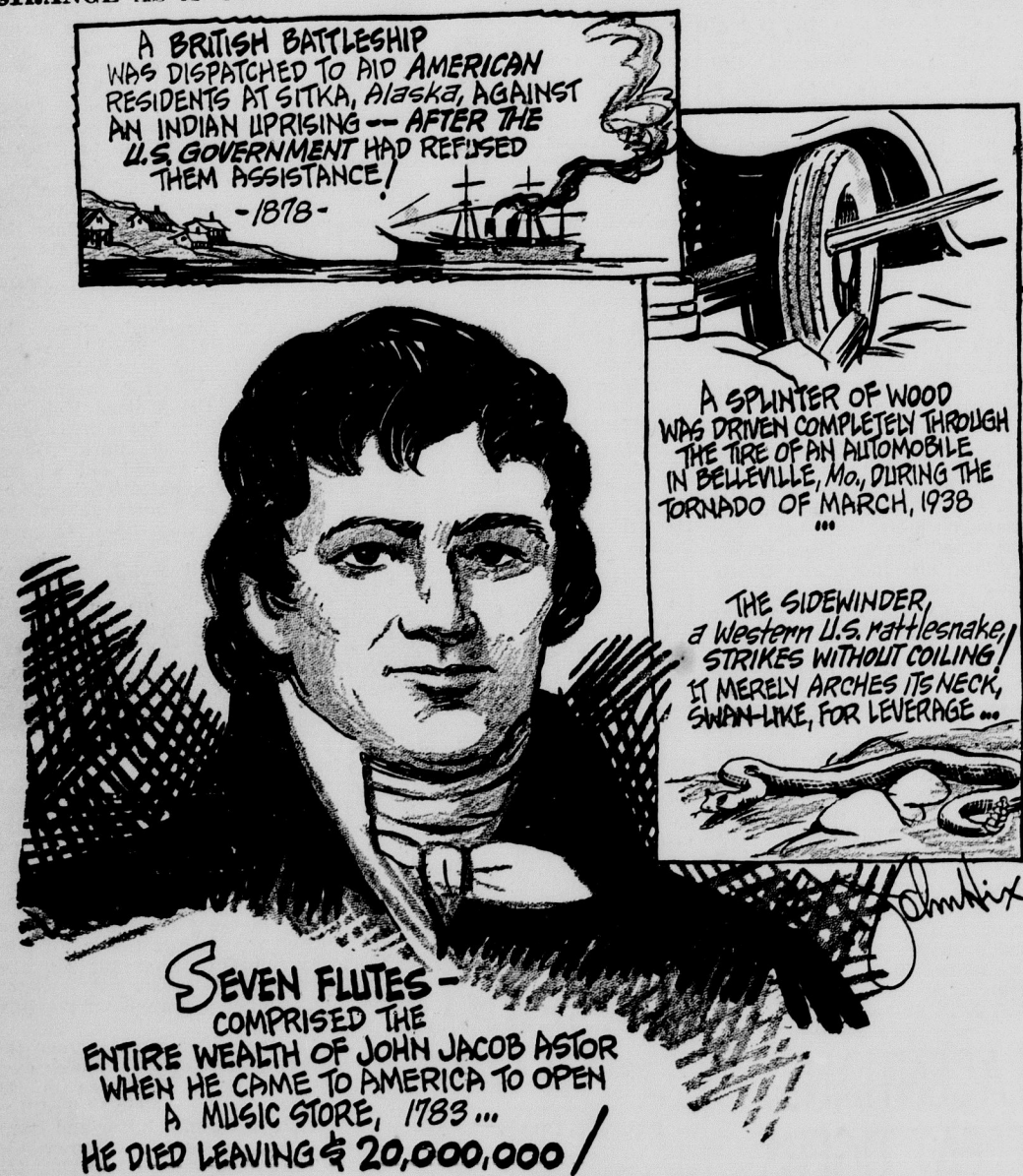
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



ASTOR'S FORTUNE...
When John Jacob Astor came to America in 1783 he had a vague idea of making a business of selling musical instruments. He paid \$25.00 for a steerage passage and invested the remainder of his wealth in seven flutes.
After an unusually rough crossing, Astor encountered a strange twist of fate that was to start him in the fur trading business, through which he was to amass \$20,000,000.
When his ship reached Chesapeake Bay the wind died, and a sudden freeze locked it tightly for a month—only a day's sail from Baltimore. During this enforced wait Astor met a German fur trader who told him of the immense profits to be made in that business.
Slowly at first, young Astor set out to learn all about fur and soon had a business started. Alone, he trekked miles back into Indian country from New York, trading trinkets for furs. These he sold in London for profits as high as 1000 per cent.
Astor soon began trading with the Orient. He shipped cargoes of trinkets to the Pacific Northwest, traded them for furs and shipped the furs to China. There he traded the furs for tea at a great profit and brought the tea to New York.

THE GAY THIRTIES

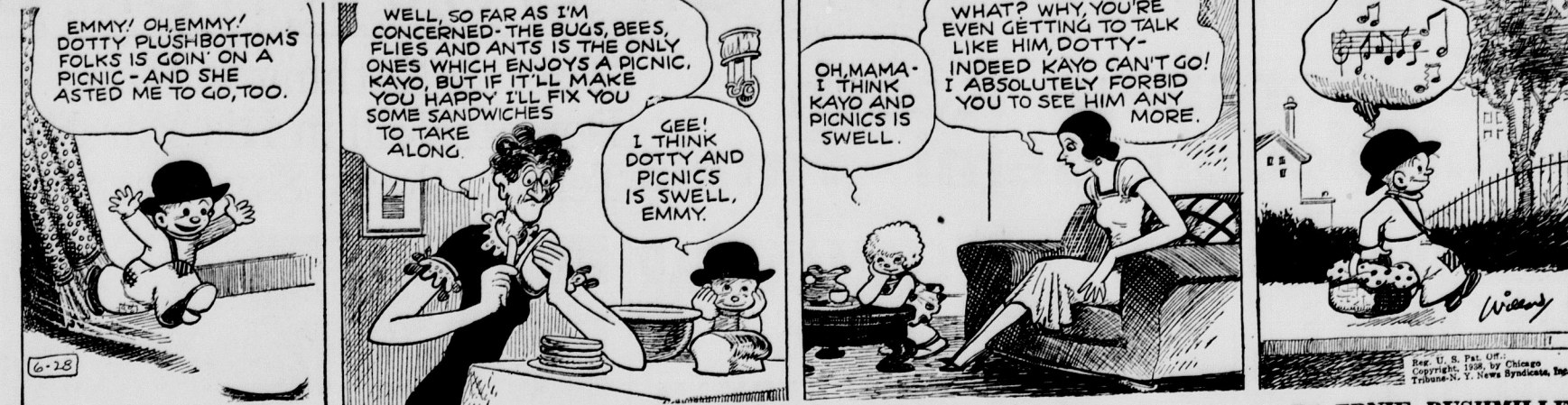
By HANK BARROW



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By WILLARD



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OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



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will take in late model car for

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3-BRM. newly decorated. Also rabbits

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ROOM, south exposure, 416 S. BIRCH

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VALENCIA orange trees. Cheap. Gua-

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Budding & grafting done. 131 River.

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BABY chicks from my noted laying

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chicks lead again for fast growth;

easy to raise; large size heavy egg

laying ability; quick feathering and

tops on the fryer market. Years of

breeding for local California condi-

tions. Try them.

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WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry

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FRYERS 20c lb., ped. hens 27c lb.

1043 W. MYRTLE 2387-J.

FIRST grade chicks, 12c for \$1.00.

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TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for

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BOYSBERRIES, 6c strawberry boat

you pick; bring container, 1/2 mi. W.

of river to Harbor Blvd., 1/2 miles

south of First St. Sign on left.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg.

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SPINETTE PIANO, repossessed, sell

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WANTED TO BUY—Good used pianos

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RABBIT SKINS wanted any amount.

Highest prices paid. 4014 E. 4th, S. A.

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LADY'S BICYCLE, good condition, \$10,

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FORDS—35 pickup only \$235. '32 B

tutor only \$155. '31 & '29 O. C. pick-

ups good. '31 truck, 157" w.b. as is

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Anaheim. 5 5 614

San Bernardino. 5 5 514

Santa Ana. 5 5 514

Orange. 6 8 428

Irvine. 5 9 386

Brea. 5 9 386

Whittier. 3 11 214

Games Tonight

Orange at Santa Ana.

Huntington Beach at San Bernardino.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty well done.
—G. Macdonald.

Vol. 4, No. 50

EDITORIAL PAGE

June 28, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To W. L. (JACK) FROST, former Santa Ana, who retires July 1 as vice president of the Southern California Edison company.

Santa Ana Journal

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Twins: Education, Democracy

In a recent article in the New York Times, Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, pretty well squelched the idea that American institutions of higher learning should curtail their activities, and thus their lists of graduates, during "bad times."

He pointed out that a job-seeker is still a job-seeker, whether with or without a college or university diploma, and that a trained intellect is likely to be a national as well as an individual asset, regardless of the nation's current economic condition.

College and university enrollment in Germany has been reduced 63 per cent in the five years during which that nation has been turning more and more fanatically to what it calls the "realism" of its dictator.

Mr. Hutchins cites Denmark's "best-educated population in the world" and the fact of its smooth-working democracy as proof—also exemplified in America—that education, through the enlightened interest it inspires, is the very lifeblood of democracy.

"When educators advocate less education they may expect the country to infer that they have lost faith in the ability of education to save democracy," he says.

Kansas City park superintendent says he has received many complaints about men tennis players in scanty clothes, but none about women. Only goes to show that men are much broader minded and not so much inclined to fault-finding.

The Lady and the Mirror

How long does the average woman sit before her mirror daily?

An average of three-quarters of an hour a day, or 12 days a year, if we are to believe the computations of Horace D'Avrila, British cosmetics manufacturer.

He estimates 15 minutes in the morning, 20 minutes at night, and at least 10 minutes peeking into a vanity case at odd moments during the day.

We will add a footnote to the D'Avrila theory, maintaining that to the American husband, the time his wife spends before the mirror is relative. If he's comfortably reading the paper, with no place to go, her "make-up" time may seem like a minute. But if they are leaving for the theater or some other appointment, he'll start to fuss and the little woman's time before the glass will seem to stretch into hours and hours and hours.

However, when they finally appear all prettied up, who can begrudge them one minute of the time it takes to enhance their beauty? After all, it is to please the men that they devote this dozen days a year to the fine art of makeup!

The Theodore Roosevelt, jr., clan didn't accept invitations to young John's wedding or even reply, but FDR managed to conceal his grief if those pictures mean anything.

Painless Campaigning

Now that congress is safely over and we, the people, can no longer indulge in our favorite pastime of telling our legislators how we would run the country, perhaps we can taper off with a little advice on how to be re-elected.

The best election method that has come to the attention of this particular scribe this season is that indorsed and used by Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston.

Congressman Tinkham has held his job since 1915. This year he is planning a European trip that will keep him out of his district until just the day before the November election. His majorities are always best, he says, when he is out of his district during the campaign.

Many and many a congressman who rushes right home now to "give an account of his stewardship" will get it in the neck. Without having anybody at all in mind (we swear it), the Tinkham method seems a lot more painless all around.

Herbert Hoover says he will stump the state next fall. And just when the Republicans were hoping for a comeback!

The Legion Marches Ahead

Santa Ana and other Orange county American Legion posts will be interested and pleased to know that the national membership drive for 1938 went over the top when the enrollment exceeded the year's quota of 935,112 by more than 700.

The New York department with a membership of 82,641 led all others. Next in order was Illinois with 77,317; Pennsylvania, 77,020, and California came fourth with 61,531. The figures were released last week from the Indianapolis headquarters.

The stimulating feature is that there is no diminution of patriotic impulse in the American Legion. Its membership is alert to subversive assaults, too frequent and often ignored in America. An increased membership is regnant evidence that the spirit of 1776 marches on.

The Altar of Ice

In Cincinnati a minister is going to deliver a sermon over an altar which is carved out of ice.

If you'll forgive the pun, the stunt leaves us cold. It has always seemed that when a minister is forced to resort to such ballyhoo he's afraid that his message lacks the power to draw listeners.

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON—Because it occurs in the midst of the state department's negotiations with Mexico over seizure of foreign oil properties, there is unusual interest—and a little nervousness—over the circumstance that a group of government officials are sponsoring the speaking appearance here Monday night of the prime mover in the Cardenas program, Vincente Lombardo Toledano.

He is a young and spectacular figure in Mexico's new labor movement, and he will discuss his labor program in which a major interest has been driving through the Cardenas expropriation policy. Of the 10 sponsors for the Toledano meeting, seven are in the government. In addition Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior, was announced as chairman of the meeting although it is possible he may be obliged to withdraw in order to fill a speaking engagement elsewhere for Secretary Ickes.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Miss Alice Barrows, of the office of education in the interior department. She was the charming hostess at the famous dinner party early in the New Deal when her guest, the late Dr. William Wirt, Gary (Ind.) educator, became so frightened that he told a congressional committee a band of brain trusters was plotting revolution and that Roosevelt was their dupe. She does have the most interesting parties.

Sponsors for the Toledano meeting include: John Carmody, administrator of the rural electrification administration; Fred Silcox, chief of the U. S. forest service; Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, department of labor; Robert Marshall, U. S. forest service; Mordecai Ezekiel, economist, department of agriculture; Stuart Rice, chairman of the central statistical board, and Isador Lubin, U. S. commissioner of labor statistics.

Ordinarily the speech of a foreign labor leader would be of passing interest only in Washington. But the fact that Toledano is the power behind the Mexican government makes his appearance here significant at this time when the oil controversy is sufficiently delicate to have delayed for weeks the return of Ambassador Joseph Daniels to his post at Mexico City. And the fact that government officials are serving as sponsors for his meeting gives it more than ordinary prestige.

The state department was not consulted by officials sponsoring the meeting and does not know whether Toledano intends to use the occasion to defend Mexico's oil policy. If he does, there might be some resulting embarrassment to the state department in its negotiations, for the reason that the meeting almost certainly would be represented in Mexico as having the approval of American officials sponsoring it.

Already the fact that this government has refrained from publishing its notes to Mexico on the oil situation has been taken advantage of in Mexico, where it is being represented that the United States approves of the Cardenas policy.

Toledano has close relations with John Lewis and the committee for industrial organization movement here. John Brophy, director of the CIO, will share the program with Toledano Monday night.

The rise of the young Mexican labor leader has been as spectacular as that of John Lewis and the CIO here. He is not only supporting the Cardenas government and shaping its policies but is pressing it to turn the seized oil properties over to labor.

There is no disposition anywhere in the government to try to head off Toledano's speech. That is not the picture at all. Neither has the state department attempted to interfere with those government officials who are lending their name and support to the meeting. The administration doesn't assist upon the same strict discipline among executive officials that it asks of democrats in congress. Everyone downtown is free to sing pretty much in his own key. But some in the state department will consider the government lucky if it doesn't get a headache out of the affair.

RAYS UNDERGROUND

Deep in a natural cavern in North Carolina, more than a quarter mile under the mountains, scientists have installed apparatus for studying the penetration power of the mysterious cosmic rays that come hurtling down with the speed of light from outer space. Keeping close check on the sensitive apparatus in the cave, scientists assigned to the project make hourly trips through the dank maze of caverns to read the instruments and record their findings. The strange baffling rays have the power to destroy atoms, penetrate 50 feet of solid lead, electrify gases, and change one element into another.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A Glasgow shopkeeper has the following advertisement in his window:
"I Don't Profit Here."
—Edinburgh Dispatch.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Don't go to camp with another girl. Try and get your brother to go with you even if ya hafta pay him. He'll introduce you to all his bunkmates and you'll make plenty of contacts."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 28, 1913

Architect Frank Hudson, former Los Angeles city building inspector, will pass upon the safety of the Grand Opera house, having accepted the position as architect of the opera house, and the owner and manager of the condemned building.

C. E. Chamberlain of Anaheim, with a bid of \$32,035, was lowest bidder on the Huntington Beach road, and W. A. Donta of Los Angeles, bidding \$13,993.75, was lowest on Orangehorpe as county supervisors awarded contracts for two sections of proposed county highways.

Wilbur Bassett of Villa Park has sent a communication to the supervisors notifying them that W. H. Peterkin, who is alleged to have plowed into the public highway at Handy street, has obstructed the street by building an irrigation ditch in the roadside.

Miss Isabella L. Bennett of Pasadena was the victim of a painful accident when her automobile top was caught by an overhanging limb at George Fall's residence, 708 West Third street. The windshield was broken and Miss Bennett was showered with glass.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! It is estimated that 1,363,452 vacationists have lain awake 47,302,456 hours during the past month worrying over whether they have forgotten to turn out the light at the head of the basement stairs.

Lil Gee is so cautious that she won't eat a drugstore sandwich that isn't prepared by a registered pharmacist.

NEEDED INVENTIONS
Windshield wipers for transparent umbrellas.

There is one good thing about modern farming. You don't have to worry about building up a herd of registered tractors.

Thought for Today: A college education never hurt anyone willing to learn something afterward.

People used to have old-fashioned boiled dinners. Now it's the diners that get boiled.

TODAY'S FABLE
Once upon a time a motorist passed a prowler car with two cops in it and didn't slow down.

MAKEUP IN DARK

Resembling a lipstick, an illuminated mirror allows women to apply makeup at the theater or in other dimly lighted places. Powdered by a flashlight cell in the case, a bulb throws a beam on the user's lips or cheeks to make them visible in the mirror set along one side of the device.

A BIT TOO FAST

Bismarck, the great German statesman, like many another young man of his day and age, liked to dance, and particularly he liked to waltz. The quadrille was too slow for him, and a little bit too formal. One day he was attending a ball in Berlin, and he was called over to the King of Prussia, Frederick William IV. "I am reproached for having selected a frivolous minister," said William. "You should not confirm that opinion by dancing."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The new jobless quota which Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and his lieutenants privately have decided to add to WPA rolls when its new appropriation becomes effective July 1 is 250,000.

This will bring the WPA total up to nearly 3,000,000. Its present load is 2,705,000.

In fixing the size of the new quota, Hopkins and his aides were confronted with a grave dilemma: (1) whether to expand WPA rolls on a large scale immediately, say up to 3,500,000 or 4,000,000, in order to give the sagging economic system a big shot in the arm at once; or (2) to hold down the increase to moderate proportions now and see how business shapes up in the fall.

There was strong support among Hopkins' assistants for the first course. With a few exceptions, his field directors reported that conditions in their areas were very bad, and counseled going the limit in increasing WPA rolls at once.

Hopkins readily agreed with this argument but pointed out that there are several controlling administrative problems. One is the job of setting up the right kind of projects to provide work relief. This can't be done overnight. It takes time and careful preparation. Second, and more important, is the problem of finances.

An immediate large-scale expansion of relief rolls raised the danger, Hopkins held, that if private employment did not appreciably improve by next fall, WPA would find itself short of money and have to reduce operations at a time when relief is most needed.

To avoid this danger, he decided that the wisest policy was to step up WPA rolls gradually, starting with an approximately 10 per cent increase in July.

Free Man Robert Debonair Chip Robert, hard-working secretary of the democratic national committee, was at a cocktail party given by Charley Michelson in honor of Chip's beautiful wife, Evie. Mrs. Robert was about to depart for Ireland.

"You see this necktie, Evie?" said Chip, calling his wife's attention to a smart Bond Street cravat bearing the frequently repeated letters "C" and "M."

"You know what those letters stand for?" continued Chip. "That's what I'm going to be after you leave—free man."

Justice Shake-up
You can write it down as fairly certain that Brien McMahon, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, will retire from the justice department after he finishes his spectacular prosecution of coal company terrorism in Harlan county, Kentucky.

McMahon, who has developed into one of the hardest-hitting members of the justice department, has indicated to friends that the Harlan county trial will be the climax to his present public career.

It is not impossible, however, that Brien will return to public life—and the senate—after he has gone back to the courts and strengthened his political roots. If so, he will have Roosevelt's emphatic support.

Unless he enters the senate, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that McMahon will form a law partnership with Attorney General Cummings and Lamar Hardy, brilliant U. S. attorney for New York.

Note—Best bet as McMahon's

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

GLASS HOUSES

To the Editor: All this to-do about New Deal buying votes with WPA job coercion, while regrettable, certainly is nothing new; it occurs to me that perchance the accused took a leaf from the Republican "Pay Envelope Propaganda" of the 1936 campaign to elect Landon. (Remember him?) It looks to me like another case of "People in glass houses" etc.

F. B.

THE TORTILLA TEST

To the Editor: Your editorial re young pirates. Don't you think that it might have been a good plan to let the boys beach comb and buy tortillas from the Mexicans so that they and the rest of the world could find out if they were Captain Kids or only just kids who, having learned that there was no royal road to learning, also found out that there was no royal road to candy bars and ice cream. They might learn that the slow but sure road to the necessary early bar was the cheapest and decide to study their math lessons, etc., until Dr. Hilchers evolves a plan to administer college degrees by hypodermic. Hickman claimed he only kidnapped and killed the child in order to get money to complete his education, and we were hard-hearted enough to hang him.

C. B. CLARK.

South Laguna, Calif.

Science News

By EMILY C. DAVIS

The happy savage is not so happy after all.

Jean Jacques Rousseau gave the world a rosy picture of primitive life. And ever since, the popular notion has persisted that primitive man has no fears and worries. At least, none worth mentioning in the same breath with the city dweller's harassed nerves.

But scientists are finding that first. Get close enough to some native group, and you may find ugly mental and nervous disorders preying on individuals.

What particularly interests the psychiatrist is that a primitive group has its own peculiar forms of mental and nervous abnormality.

A curious fear reaction that besets the Ainu race has been studied lately by three Japanese psychiatrists. It appears that snakes can drive some Ainu women into a jitter that makes the usual feminine agitation over a mouse look like nothing.

Out of 17,500 Ainus, who inhabit Japan's most remote islands, 111 women were found suffering from abnormal susceptibility to fear. Over half owed their condition to some fright over a snake, in the past.

Whatever caused the trouble—fright at a snake, frog, or other creature—the same object would at any time cause the victim to go through a routine of queer behavior. Even mentioning a serpent was enough to start an attack in some women. The terrified Ainu would grow hysterical, fall into a cataleptic fit, reduced for several minutes to automatic and abnormal behavior.

In the past, this condition, called imu, was said to be more prevalent than now. Both sexes were affected.

The Japanese doctors conclude that this hysteria, which differs from the usual forms of hysteria found in civilized life, is a primitive form, and even goes back to the prehistoric era of Ainu life.

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Synthetic Plastic

To Speed Manufacture And Assembly Of Planes

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

WASHINGTON.—(Special).—Opening up wide possibilities for rapid manufacture and assembly of airplanes, a plane whose fuselage is made from two pre-molded pieces of plywood bonded by a synthetic plastic is being readied at a Hagerstown, Md., factory for acceptance tests by the bureau of air commerce, it was learned here.

The new plane, built by the Clark Aircraft corporation, already has more than 60 hours in the air to its credit and is reported to be highly promising in performance. The U. S. arm is interested to the point that it has a similar plane made by the same manufacturer, under trial by the material division of the air corps at Wright Field, Dayton, O., it was further learned.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge:

Have you ever tried to find any important paper without finding it way down at the bottom of the file?

G. O. P.

No, but I've found it's almost impossible to lose a subpoena.

STUMP.

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

I didn't know much about dressin' for different kinds of parties, but I always thought that there were just two ways to dress. You either wore a dress suit or you didn't.

The other day I called on a friend of mine who has the reputation of havin' the finest wardrobe in Hollywood and I says, "What is the proper way to dress for these real high class parties out here?"

He says, "Well, if it's strictly formal, you'd better wear a dress suit over a bathing suit—then you're prepared for anything."

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DALE
CARNegie's
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

Down in Dallas, Tex., recently, I learned the story of a lad who is denied one of the greatest pleasures in life—and one which almost every person is granted. That pleasure? The simple one of being able to walk. This young man is named Lawrence Gore. He is in his twenty-fourth year.

He had an attack of paralysis when an infant—before he had ever learned to walk. All around him were people who can go where they please without aid from anyone. But not Lawrence. He always has had to depend upon crutches.

But if Lawrence was denied that great boon, he was given another asset which may mean more to him in the long run. That asset? The capacity for smiling. Would you like to know what Lawrence's smile has done for him? I'll tell you because I think there is a good lesson in it for all of us.

Lawrence sold newspapers on his crutches, mind you. But Lawrence always gave a smile with a sale. One customer noticed that ready smile, and he noticed those crutches too! The smile cheered up the customer when things were panned to the physician; and he knew a marvelous surgeon!

The result? Well, we haven't come to the final result. But Lawrence is now in the hospital, under the care of the surgeon who encourages him to believe that he may live like other people.

I am writing to Lawrence today to learn how he is getting along.

When I hear from him, I am going to tell you in this column how things are going with him. I am sure you will all be interested to know the final result of a ready smile.

Try a smile when things aren't going so well with you. See if at least three times out of five it doesn't bring you good results.

It is easy enough to start with enthusiasm, but whether or not you nourish that enthusiasm will prove your mettle.

Mary Roberts Rinehart once told me that she had written 47 books and thousands of magazine articles—of the magazine articles she had written for the last 10 years. She said that in reality she had written about 141 books since she wrote each book "three times. Think of that!"

Every time Mrs. Rinehart writes a book she gets so discouraged, so depressed, that she writes to the publisher all away and never touch her typewriter again.

For every good book that has ever been written, the writer has had to nourish enthusiasm for every chapter, every page, perhaps every paragraph.

So when you come to a discouraging point in your work, don't think yourself incapable of going on. Just know that all successful people have come to discouraging places too. They achieved success only because they kept right on.

(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

There's been enough publicity. The sooner this is forgotten the better.

—Franklin P. McCall, confessed kidnaper of Jimmy Cash.

We in China need substantial and unsharpened humility.

—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's generalissimo.

Sophistication is art without science; manner without matter, like a streamlined young lady with a poor engine under the hood.

—President Henry Noble McCracken of Vassar College.

We Americans have a passion for getting everything done before the 5 o'clock whistle blows.

—Rev. Carl H. Kopp.

Democracy's real problem is to develop an intelligence equal to its social responsibility.

—President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University.

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